# FHA Ready to Act On Loan Re

13/24 HEC H882611

Blacksburg Va Va Polytechnic Institute

### WASHINGTON. — Federal Housing Administration offi-cials said this week that they are ready to begin processing

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Pentagon sources said they are still driving for the Nov. 15 dead-line and that regulations, instructions and certificate forms will be in the hands of users if not by Nov. 15 then during the week following that date. that date.

FHA regulations on the 95 percent mortgage guarantee program for career service personnel will be printed in the Federal Register, the official government publication, appearance in which makes administrative procedures official, within the next week.

Settled in these regulations will

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

oan applications as soon as ervice personnel can get the sary certificates

Settled in these regulations will be the question of refinancing ex-isting loans. FHA officials indi-cated that as the law is written, it

cated that as the law is written, it will not be possible to use this program for refinancing purposes.

"This is too bad," said one official. "A lot of servicemen are hurting now. If they could refinance, they could keep their homes and not go broke, either."

The Air Force said that failure to get refinancing authority will be a serious blow, particularly to SAC and ADC personnel in small communities. Likewise the Army will be hurt in areas where shifts in troop population, saturating an area around a small or medium (See FHA, Back Page)

# Kin Return In Advance Gets Nod

WASHINGTON-The policy of the services toward advance re-turn of dependents from overseas has been considerably liberalized by a change to the joint travel regulations which became effective

Instead of requiring that such advance return be "in the best interest of the services," a requirement which frequently kept overment which frequently kept over-sea commanders from approving application of a sponsor for ad-vance return of his dependents, the liberalized policy permits return for a wide variety of reasons based on hardship, compassion, good of the individual, as well as good of the service.

The change is numbered 29 to paragraph 7009 of the JTR. The Army, advised oversea commanders of its imminence in DA message 555537, dated 12 Oct. In a follow-(See KIN, Page 33)

# 2-Week Post Film Lag Is Proposed

Monmouth Makes

TV Teaching Aid

NOV. 6, 1954

FIFTEEN CENTS

WASHINGTON. - Army and Air Force officials this week agreed to withhold firstrun films from post theater screens in order to give town theaters a two-week headstart on them.

After objecting last week to a proposal by the nation's theater owners that would result in the showing of old films at post theaters, the services this week made a compromise proposal permitting town theaters to show new films 14 days in advance of the post theater run.

Military officials said the theater

Military officials said the theater owners' initial proposal (last week's Army Times) called for showings at bases 21 days after completion of the town run. This could mean transition that the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the cou could mean months later, they pointed out, because some first-run

theaters in town keep a good film running for many weeks.

An official said the services will agree to the modification if they "get absolute assurance that films will be available 14 days after in-

will be avanable itial town showing.
"This is as far as the services will go," he said.

IN OTHER WORDS, if the theater owners are unable to work out a distribution arrangement guaranteeing the 14-day proposition, the services will insist on continuing the present arrangement.

The services are pessimistic about the theater owners' agreeing to the medification, the Times was

to the modification, the Times was

The current film distribution set-up results in post theaters getting new films ahead of town movie

(See 2-WEEK, Back Page)



Lt. ANDERSON

CAMP GORDON, Ga. - Formal charges of maltreatment, oppres-sion, conduct unbecoming an of ficer and gentleman and to the prej-udice of good order and discipline have been preferred against 2d Lt. Charles C. Anderson.

The charges arose from com-plaints of three trainees, members of Co. A. 1st Infantry Tng. Regt., of which Anderson was training of-ficer. Anderson is a veteran of the

He will be tried by a general court martial made up of ten of-ficers, three colonels, three lieuten-ant colonels, two majors and two captains. He must be ready to appear in his own defense on Nov. 0 although if he or his trial counsel Maj. William B. Carne, JAVC, re-

(See 3 COUNTS, Page 33)

# **2500 Make** SFC In November

WASHINGTON—Temporary en-listed promotions to grade E-6, sergeant first class, have been authorized for 2500 men during November, the Army has announced.

This is a three-fold increase over last month's quota of 800.

Control of promotions to ser-geant first class and master sergeant has been retained by the Army. No "new" promotions to master sergeant are authorized for November.

The increase in promotions to E-6 is a bright spot, and a small one, in what is threatening to become a dark enlisted promotion

The Army has been given its enthe current lim distribution the presults in post theaters get listed grade spread for fiscal year 1956, which begins July 1, 1955. It is not good, compared to this year's spread which was the best the (See 2500, Page 33)

## **Early Holiday Release** OK'd for Most in U.S.

WASHINGTON.—Early holiday released or transferred to the Reserve between Dec. 13 and Dec. 17 so that they may be home for Christmas.

With it, GI education is getting as hot in the arm that already includes on the spot learning and livelier aid for teachers.

Recently the American Section 1.

inclusive, the Army announced this week.

There are a number of exceptions to this, the Army said, but in general, most men in the U. S. and its territories whose ETS falls on any of the days included in the half those who returned from overseas was stration at one post while more than 2000 soldiers watched the show simultaneously on classroom TV screens.

First aid lessons, training films, official told the Times this week.

But the announcement also said that those who returned from overseas was stration at one post while more will crack down "hard" on delinquent taxpayers, both those in uniform and in Civil Service, an IRS official told the Times this week.

He could give no estimate of the three are signs that it may have sent via that those who returned from overseas was stration at one post while more will crack down "hard" on delinquent taxpayers, both those in uniform and in Civil Service, an IRS official told the Times this week.

He could give no estimate of the tort the transporter to attach pay checks of government workers (including military) who refuse to pay their back federal taxpayers, both those in uniform and in Civil Service, an IRS official told the Times this week.

He could give no estimate of the ment workers (including military) who refuse to pay their back federal taxpayers, both those in uniform and in Civil Service, an IRS official told the Times this week.

He could give no estimate of the truck of the truck

The Army announcement said

Murphy J. Lege is one of eight carrying closed circuit television to all major parts of the base. FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. Something new is being added to Army classrooms— a television set near the black-

REAMPLIFIER being mounted on pole at Monmouth by M/Sgt.

Recently, the Army conducted an outdoor safety driving demon-stration at one post while more

### Salary Liens Threaten Service Tax-Dodgers

WASHINGTON. — Military personnel who owe Uncle Sam back income taxes will have liens slapped on their salaries unless they pay up — or arrange to pay — by Jan. 1.

The Internal Revenue Service to attach pay checks of governments and the list undoubtedly is large. One unofficial report said 13,000 military tax delinquents are in the Washington area alone. A plank in the new gives IRS power for the first time to attach pay checks of governments.

# **JAG Reviewing Case** Of Cpl. Batchelor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army's Judge Advocate General this week is considering the case of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, who was convicted of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of the Reds in Korea.

Batchelor's life sentence last

QM Experts Seek New Equipment

NATICK, Mass.-More than 50 scientists and technologists representing the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada opened a 10-day meeing this week here at the Quartermaster Research and Development Command, to coordinate Quartermaster type research and initial development efforts of the three countries.

The conferees will study technical progress and program future activities in the fields of military textiles, clothing, footwear, chemicals, plastics, mechanical devices, materials handling equipment and allied items.

The joint meeting is the first technical level discussion in the Quartermaster field among the three participants since the standardization program was instituted. Earlier technical discussions of this Earner technical discussions of this type, with the United States and Canada participating, were held in Washington, D. C., in October 1953.

On the agenda for discussion

during the conference are common problems in the following areas interest: protection of the individual from extreme climatic conditions: ballistic, flame and thermal protective garments; and problems relative to research and development in the fields of clothing, shelter and oversnow move

PURPOSE OF THE standardization agreement is to prevent re-currences of supply problems that faced the military forces of the three participating nations during War II. It was decided that materiel standardization was desirable in the fields of research and devel-opment and the production of in-terchangeable items, so that in time of future crises there will be no obstacle to full cooperation among the armies of the countries

### Zimmerman Is New IG

WASHINGTON - Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Zimmerman has been designated as the Inspector General of the Army, effective Nov 1. Gen. Zimmerman, former Deputy IG, succeeds Lt. Gen. Daniel Noce,

who retired Oct. 31.

At the same time, Army Secretary Stevens announced the assignment of Maj. Geo. Halley G. Maddox, former commanding general, Korea Military Advisory Group, to headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. His specific duty assignment will be announced by that headquarters at a later date.

Secretary Stevens also announced the retirement, for physical reasons, of Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Twitty, former chief of staff, headquarters, Fifth Army, effective Oct.

week was cut to 20 years at hard labor by Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army CG. The case now is awaiting review by JAG, and it is possible a final appeal will be made to the three-judge Court of Military Appeals.

Batchelor was convicted on five Batchelor was convicted on five of six counts, including charges that he communicated with the enemy, formed a secret organization against the U. S., prometed disloyalty, informed on fellow PWs and participated in the trial of a PW. He was cleared of one charge of informing on fellow prisoners in a rock throwing incident.

In a statement accompanying the announcement that Batchelor's life sentence was being reduced. Gen. White declared:

Gen. White declared:

"The record of trial shows that Cpl. Batchelor voluntarily supported the Chinese Communist program during his entire period of captivity. There is no evidence to show that his support of the Communists or his actions were caused by any form or threat of physical punishment." Gen. White said the sentence was reduced "in the hope that Cpl. Batchelor may profit by the rehabilitation program in Army institutions... A young man who has lost his faith young man who has lost his faith in American ideals may sooner regain those ideals through the example of mercy.'

BATCHELOR had refused repatriation in August, 1953, when most UN prisoners of the Reds were returned. He changed his mind and was repatriated four months later. Gen. White emphasized that Batchelor "was not charged with or elor "was not charged with or tried for anything that happened during that four month period." Gen. White pointed out that

most Americans in captivity resisted threats and brainwashing attempts by the Koreans and Chinese. Most of the PWs, he said, "resisted the inclination to profit personally from . . . misery . . . at the expense of others." And he

"The inculcation of these qualiries is a responsibility of the parents—not the Army . . If this training is not accomplished in the home, in the schools, and in the church, it leaves a staggering and unwarranted burden on the

Batchelor's court martial was one of the longest in American history.



THE MAN AT THE LEFT is a nice round number-he is Cpl. Walter R. Seegren, who was number 750,000 to leave Korea since the beginning of the rotation program in April, 1951. He was greeted by Col. Thomas R. W. Skinner, deputy port commander of the Seattle Port of Embarkation, where Cpl. Seegren arrived with 3646 other soldiers aboard the USNS Gen. William Weigel. The corporal was the object of a dockside ceremony when he left

AFTER THE TREATY

# Service Families to Fall Under Bonn Civil Laws

BERCHTESGATEN, Germany.—American women in Germany got a preview today on the changes in status of U.S. armed forces personnel and their families once Germany be-comes a sovereign nation. Here's what will happen

They will be subject to German court jurisdiction on civil matters, but will be tried by military courts martial in criminal cases. (In German courts they must have a Ger man lawyer.)

Men who have fathered children by German mothers will have to

by German mothers will have to support them, but only after the Bonn treaty is signed. No back claims can be collected.

The personal property of Americans can be seized to pay debts.

These points—and others—were listed by Maj. William Windes, assistant director of international law at USAFE headquarters, in an address before delegates to the annual convention of American Womanual convention of American Wom-en's Clubs in Europe. The Army and Air Force will soon start a campaign to educate service per-sonnel and families on the ABC's of their changed status when Ger-

many shifts to a sovereign state.

Americans will not be subject to arrest, search or seizure by German police unless actually appre-

hended while committing a serious crime.

C-plates will remain on personal cars, but accident insurance will go up. German law requires a minimum of DM 100,000 coverage, increasing to DM 150,000 for some types of cars-\$25,000 to \$40,000.

The armed forces will continue to import goods duty free—meaning the PY's -commissaries and Class VI stores will continue in

Personal APO privileges will also be maintained without duty or customs inspections.

There will be no German income or property taxes levied on armed forces personnel.

Recreational facilities and house ing now under requisition will remain in American control for at least one year after the treaty is

# **Airborne** Chaplain Decorated

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.-Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Francis, a paratrooper chaplain, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for

The medal, presented by Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, deputy com-mander of the Third Army, went to Chaplain Francis for reseuing soldiers from burning wreckage following the crash of an airplane

into an Army mess hall.

A citation accompanying the medal stated that Chaplain Francis "distinguished himself by heroism at Fort Bragg, N. C., on 30 March

"While en route to one of the mess halls in the area, he observed a C-119 ('Flying Boxcar') crash into an occupied mess hall. He immediately ran to the scene of the accident. Upon arrival both the aircraft and the mess hall were in flames.

"Although there was immediate danger of explosion of the gas tanks of the aircraft, with com-plete disregard for his own safety, he entered the wreckage and suc-ceeded in removing two of the injured personnel. In an effort to rescue another person, he again entered the flaming wreckage and attempted to remove a soldier who was hopelessly entangled in the

wreckage.

"Failing in this attempt, he remained to administer last rites to the injured man even though flames were creeping nearer."...

#### **New Oakland CO**

FORT MASON, Calif. - Col. Theodore D. Kern, former com-manding officer of the 10th Transportation Group in Europe, has been named commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base, Calif.

BY Reservists! FOR Reservists! Support YOUR new Association. Organized to act as "Your Voice in Washington" on legislation affecting YOUR causer security; YOUR retirement; YOUR promotion. Send a dallar to Washington—TODAY and get our compaign strategy.

### ACTIVE DUTY RESERVISTS ASSOCIATION

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The American Catholic Association of Paris, Inc. is soliciting funds to build

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for strengthening the entire American community life of Paris

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# Fort Hood Unit Casts Record Absentee Vote

soldiers of one 1st Armd. Div. unit plain how important it is for all of recently set a record that might us to play our part in these elecwill be envied by any American tions." community.

On Tusday, Oct. 19, every eligible voter in Btry. C of the 73d Armd. FA Bn. cast an absentee ballot in his home state elections.

This mark was the result of a drive carried out by the men of the battery in conjunction with the division's TI&E program.

FORT HOOD, Tex.-The citizen- the men vote. We just try to ex-

THE MEN of Btry. C did not need much persuasion. As TI&E Pvt. William Farley, explained it, "Many of our men have turned 2f since the last elections, and they were particularly interested in vot-

were particularly interested in voting for the first time."

Because of the great interest shown by all the men of the unit, the battery commander, 1st Lt. Allen T. Brillheart set aside Oct. 19, as "voting day" and appointed 2d Lt. Robert H. Burns as "voting officer" in charge of setting up the event and helping the men procure

ON HAND FOR the event was Lt. Col. Loren F. Stone, the 73rd commander. He praised the men for their program and said, "I think this is a wonderful record. The men of this unit have demon-

where he was train commander of the "Korean Sparetime Special,"

The "Sparetime Special," a four-car special train rolling over the rebuilt bridges and restored road-beds of Korea, is today bringing spiritual, educational and recrea-tional opportunities to isolated troops in that country.

VOTING DAY for Btry. C of the 73d Armd. FA Bn. at Fort Hood brought out the ballots in full force, with 100 percent of the eligible voters on hand. Lead-off man above is Cpl. Andrew C. Davis, dropping his ballot in the box under the eyes of (from left) 2d Lt. Robert H. Burns, who helped men secure absentee ballots from their home states; 1st Lt. Allen T. Brillheart, battery commander, and Lt. Col. Loren F. Stone, battalion com-

# 86th Inf. to Lead h Div. Rotation

FORT RILEY, Kan .- The 86th Inf. Regt., 10th Inf. Divi., has been tentatively selected by the division commander, Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, as the first major unit of the 10th to move to the division's new station in Germany, it was announced

The entire division is scheduled to move to Germany during a five al unit selected for the experimonth period next year, and be replaced here at Riley by the 1st Inf. Div., presently serving in the Rhineland.

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

The first regimental combat team element will be commanded by Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, com-Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, commanding general, 10th Div. Artillery, and will leave Riley on or about July 1, 1955. The RCT will be comprised of the 86th Inf. Regt., 710th Ordnance Bn., 43d AAA Bn., 35th FA Bn., Co. B, 41st Engr. Bn., 10th QM Co., Hq. and Hq. Btry., Division Artillery; and Medical Detachment, Division Artillery.

DIVISION OFFICIALS said the 86th Regt. has been selected be-cause the regiment will undergo the largest turnover of personnel due to separation from service of present members of the regiment, and that these men will be replaced

and that these men will be replaced by men qualified to travel with the unit to its new station.

The move of the 10th will take place under the recently announced Department of Army plan, "Oper-ation Gyroscope," in which all the combat ready divisions of the Army will be repeated from stateside duty. will be rotated from stateside duty to service throughout the Army' foreign theaters of operations.

THE 10TH is the initial division mental rotation program. The basic general plan, as announced by Department of the Army some weeks ago, calls for units of division strength to spend 33 months overseas and 31 months within the continental United States. The two month difference between overseas and stateside service will be used as traveling time.

It is planned that units will not go to the same overseas theater in two successive rotations. Thus, a division which has served in Germany, and then been returned to the U. S., would probably go to the Far East on its next rotation. But, at least 31 months of state-

side service for every 33 months overseas is assured under the plan, except in a national emergency.

The basic unit for movement overseas and back will be the regimental combat team. A division will mental compat team. A division will move in three echelons, each com-posed of one regimental combat team and attached separate units. When a division has started rotat-ing, one RCT will be transferred every two months until the division has been reassembled at its near been reassembled at its new station.

### division's TI&E program. Company and battery-level troop conferences have stressed the importance of every citizen in a democracy taking part in choosing his government representatives. These discussions are usually conducted by each unit's TI&E noncom, and the men all contribute their own ideas on the subject: "Naturally," explains Maj. Stanley E. Porche, division TI&E officer, "we are not interested in how event and helping the men procure absentee ballots from their home states. From then on, said Burns, "Our goal was 100 percent." Burns, assisted by Pfc. George Comasic, designed an unofficial 'ballot box" and set it up in the dayroom. The men "went to the polls," placing their sealed ballots UNIFORM OF THE DAY in the box during a special battery meeting. Then the ballots were mailed to the many states repres-ented by the battery's personnel. strated fine citizenship in action." Maj. Porche, the division Ti&E officer, commented that "it is a little harder to vote when you have to use an absentee ballot, but it is obviously worth the trouble to all of us. I hope that Btry. C's record will set an example for many more men throughout the 1st Armd. Div." 'Sparetime Special' CO Assigned to 58th AAA amphibious maneuvers CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Chap-lain (Captain) Robert M. Small, who recently returned from Korea n alive" in sanforized cotton -with exclusive Jantzen sip-fit that sips on and off like cks. This good-looking, tough, has been assigned to the 58th AAA Bn. of the 5th Armd. Div. all day. At all exchanges,



### **ARMY TIMES**

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VOL. XV-NO. 13 Fifteen Cents Per Copy

to frince s

NOV. 6, 1954

### Amazing WO Situation

S can be seen by a reading of our Letters section this A week, there are a lot of people in the Army who are not so puzzled by the lack of enthusiasm for a warrant officer career as the Pentagon pretends to be. (We say "pretends" because when we reported in our Oct. 16 issue the Pentagon's amazed reaction to the paucity of applications for warrant officer berths which had been received from the field, we were doing so with tongue in cheek.)

Of course it has not been any delay in processing ap-plications which is responsible for the unwillingness of top three graders to exchange their stripes for WO bars. The real reasons are quite apparent to everyone. In the main,

 The lack of any considerable pay spread, which would be expected to reflect the "promotion" from NCO to WO grade.

 The additional responsibility loaded on the warrant officer without a comparable readjustment in his privileges, such as eligibility for on-post housing and a system of promotion at least equal to that of junior officers.

Dilatoriness in putting the Warrant Officer Career Bill into effect.

When the Army Department faces up to the real situa-tion—and does something about it besides expressing amazement—the problem will approach solution. Not before.

### A Soldier's Mother Speaks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Much has been said and written concerning the resentment of the draft felt by most civilian adults in the U.S., which of course is passed on to their sons called into service. Is this feeling so prevalent as we have come to believe, and is the bulk of the Army as a consequence made up of a horde of truculent, unwilling time-servers? We may have hope that this is not altogether true when we read such a mother's letter as was passed on to us recently by Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding Sixth Army, here printed.)

"Dear Sir: Being the mother of a young soldier, I wish to give my point of view regarding recent articles (stressing that soft, under-trained soldiers are the first to become casual-

"I love my son with all my heart, and to part with him was a hard test. He was very glad to join the Army (even if he didn't enlist voluntarily). He was drafted. On that account, were many private matters. For example, he wants to help his brother and to give me a little easy life. We helped him to attain his heart's desire to be a civil engineer, and being poor, we all three made sacrifices in order for him to attend the University of California and receive his Bachelor of Science degree last year.

"Promptly upon graduation he received a place of employment in Alameda. We consider a Utopia was at our door, but at the same time he expected to be called into the Army any day, and in March of 1954 the day arrived. (And you judge after a little happiness all went with the wind.)

"All this I tell you, so you can see my son is not soft and again I helped him in a new channel. He was eager to go and serve. He passed the basic training at Fort Ord; he is now a candidate for Officers School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and I hope he is on a new career and may God bless him and help

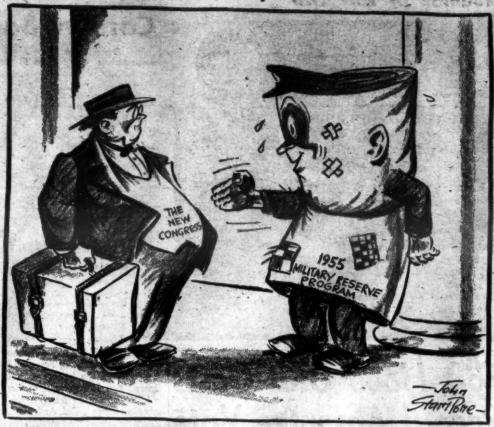
"Never was it in our minds to ask for a deferment, even if I am his dependent and I am losing my eyesight; we don't think it is fair for Uncle Sam to be disappointed when he calls his sons.

"To find a good soldier you count first, with the individual character. Second, the officer who commands them ought to be a combination of human being and a Napoleon with all the trimmings. And, last, the mothers. Teach with all the trimmings. And, last, the mothers. Teach the ones who don't understand to be brave and not to cry, this makes the sons cowards. They don't forget and brood over the unhappiness at home.

"Our sons ought to serve the Army. - Send them to their duties with light hearts and clear minds, and pray to God for understanding among the ones who govern the world.

> /s/ ROSARIO M, DE SILVA, Berkeley, California"

### 'Pleased to Meet You, Hope You Feel Likewise'



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Army and Tradition CAMP GORDON, Ga.: Army and tradition—These words are and must remain inseparable. Their brightness, however, has dimmed in the hearts of the "old soldiers" through the years following War II. Activations and deactivations for War II and then

deactivations for War II and then the same for Korean police action, along with redesignation of Cavalry to Armor, etc., have caused units and their traditions to become lost in the shuffle.

Many personnel of the present active Army have "traditional ties" that go back only as recently as War II and Korean units. It has not been possible to keep alive the War II ties due to accelerated mobilization and the resultant demobilization: but the Kosultant demobilization; but the Korean ties are a different story. Di-

rean ties are a different story. Divisions are being rotated out of Korea and many of the personnel who serve with them are still on active duty scattered world-wide. Why not authorize personnel formerly assigned to these units and now stationed in the ZI to transfer, and personnel returning from overseas to indicate their desire for such an assignment? Both sire for such an assignment? Both War II and Korean veterans would be eligible. This plan is feasible as stabilization of armed forces is very much in evidence.

The Army is moving as rapidly as possible towards unit integrity, which is one of the primary ways

of developing "esprit de corps."
A unit composed of its combat veterans would have that "pride of unit" known to the "old soldiers" and would, instill that same pride in each newly assigned replace

This plan is not new. It is a reversal of the plan which authorized personnel to transfer to divisions in Korea if they were former members. It is a plan to reestablish, to vitalize tradition down to the units for their heroic members of today and her soldiers of tomorrow.

tomorrow.
MAJ. EDWARD T. WEBER

### **Grammars' Army**

WASHINGTON, D. C.: I was much impressed with the picture story (Oct. 23 issue) on CWO Grammar, and his admirable activities in the field of adoption of "GI" war babies in Germany.

It would be a wonderful thing is such a spirit were made wide-spread. I am particularly familiar with the situation in Japan, where, after nine years of American troop garrisons, the number of illegitimate, unrecognized, unwanted American-Japanese war babies is estimated in the tens of thousands. thousands.

Their plight is even sadder than Their plight is even sadder than elsewhere because the babies are easily distinguished by their appearance. Most Japanese feel that these children are not a public responsibility, since the fathers came from the occupying forces. They resent the apparent immorphility of the parents and are most the process. ality of the parents and are most eluctant to adopt them.

In truth there are little or no funds, public or private, available, for the care of these tykes. The luckier ones can be found in squalid little orphanages all over Japan, where the good-hearted souls in charge do what they can with what they have.

How many GIs and ex-GIs, now married and settled down, would sleep so comfortably if they could times" in Japan, and know that many of their kids are always just a little hungry, a little cold and shabby, and faced with a dismal life of discrimination.

From both a humanistic and an

international standpoint it would be great if more aid were forth-coming from our military and vet groups, and if more American childless couples would consider adopting these babies. No matter how you slice it they are our re-sponsibility—morally, if not tech-nically.

"VULNERABLE"

### **GM Applications**

FORT HOOD, Tex.: In a recent edition of Army TIMES, I read an article that said the Army was "concerned" or "wondered why," not many applications were received for the Army's Guided Missile School sile School

I meet all requirements, or prerequisites, for the course, but
withheld my application after being told by the CO of my company that he would disapprove it.

Now you'll say, "essential to the
unit." But not so! I am not in a
TO slot at present, nor have I
been since coming to this outfit
from Korea in June of this year.

In fact, there are three other

In fact, there are three other master sergeants in my section, which only calls for one. Not being the NCOIC, how could I be called essential?

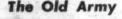
The question is, is the Army really interested, or is it not?

"WONDERING"

#### False Economy?

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio: It seems to me the Army can adopt most every new item that appears on the market—that costs the taxpayers billions of dollars, and then (See LETTERS, Page 8)

#### ARMY TIMES





TROY VAN ZANDT, a teacher at Oakland (Calif.) high school, greets his former platoon leader Maj. Edward Coffin, during a recent visit to Fort Ord. VanZandt spent a day with 25 other educators from the Oakland public schools touring Ord and the 6th Inf. Div. he served under Coffin, who was a second lieutenant then, at Camp Roberts in 1942.

# AT YOUR SERVICE

ROK CITATION

Q. How is a second award of the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation indicated on the medal and ribbon?

A. There is no medal, only the ribbon. There is no way to indicate ribbon. Inere ... second award.

MUSTERING OUT PAY

Q. As a Regular Army enlisted man, I was discharged on Nov. 13, 1951. On Nov. 14, I accepted appointment as a warrant officer, USAR, and I am still on active duty. Am I eligible for mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill?

A. No. Army regulations provide that if a serviceman is separated to accept appointment as a warrant or commissioned officer in any component other than a Regular component of the armed forces he is not entitled to MOP.

WAR II AWARDS

Q. Where does an ex-Army man write about awards and decora-tions he earned in War II but write never received?

A. Application should be made directly to The Adjutant General, Decorations and Awards Branch, Department of the Army, Washington 25, 'D. C., at which time the applicant should give his full name,' current address, former rank and Army service (serial) number along with full particulars number, along with full particulars as to the units to which he was

STATE BONUS

Q. Does eligibility for the Massachusetts bonus for Korea service hinge basically on award of any military decoration? What are the payments and where does a serv-

ceman apply for that benefit?

A. Entitlement is not geared to award of any military decoration. Applicants must prove they were

11th Abn. Pilots Attend New School

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Army Aviation Section, 11th Abn. Div., has established a new instrument flying school to qualify officers of the section who have not yet become instrument rated.

The eight-week course, which includes both ground and flight Includes both ground and light training, has been set up in com-pliance with a recent Department of Army policy requiring Army pilots to be qualified for instru-

ment flying. Capt. Howard Killam, assigned to the division, has been appointed school administrator, with Capt. Paul Dunway and Capt. Vernon Nash, both of division headquarters, serving as instruc-

residents of Massachusetts six months prior to entry upon military service. Countable service dates from June 25, 1950 and the bonus is payable to eligible veterans at the rate of \$100 for at least 90 days' service; \$200 for at least six months' stateside duty; \$300 for foreign service. Honorable discharge in least requirement before the service of th for foreign service. Honorable discharge is also a requirement. Indefinite enlistees and commissioned officers still in service are required to have had at least three years' service since June 25, 1950 in order to qualify. Application forms are available from the Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place Roston 8 Mass Place, Boston 8, Mass.

Was Y

ROTC INSURANCE
Q. Do ROTC cadets come under the free \$10,000 indemnity law? the free \$10,000 indemnity law? Also, may they get the postservice type of NSLI?

A. Both answers depend on the length of active service. For example, Public Law 638, approved Aug. 24, 1954, allows the free indemnity coverage for ROTC cadets only if they are called to active duty for 14 days or more. Members of training corps called into active duty for more than 30 days may apply for the postservice NSLI within 120 days after separation.



To Officers and Non-Coms of First 2-Grades

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Penama City, B. P., Ave. Nacional 229
Werrington, Fla., 51 Navy Bivd. San Antonio, Tex., 3403 Broadway San Diego, Calif., 1248-3rd Ave.



# Carson Barracks Contract

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Army District Engineer's office in Omaha, Neb., has awarded a \$2,777,308.38 contract to Walter Nashert Co., of Oklahoma City for construction of six permanent-type barracks at Fort Carson, according to word received by officials

here.

Work is expected to start at once.
Three of the enlisted men's barracks are scheduled for completion by February 1956. All construction included in the present contract must be completed by July, 1956.
Each of the barracks will provide living quarters for 263 men, or a total of 1578 spaces, and will include an orderly room, supply and recreation rooms and a mess hall and kitchen.

All of the buildings will be per-

All of the buildings will be per-

Riley AAA Unit

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 43d AAA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Walter E. Burrell, is currently at Camp Haven, Wis., to take the firing portion of its Army train-

After training for three weeks at the Wisconsin installation, seven miles north of Sheboygan, the 43d will be tested next week on its ability to fire M-16 multiple ma-chine guns and M-42 twin gun carriages against targets towed by aircraft and radio controlled aircraft.

The operation will mark the first antiaircraft firing since the 43d was tested at Camp Polk, La. last March, and the first firing of the

manent-type construction with con-

crete masonry walls,
Before construction of the bar racks can actually begin, 31 temporary buildings on the construction site must be moved to a new loca-tion. The old buildings will be kept ready for use in the event of mobil-ization and to house Reserve and National Guard troops which train at Carson during the summer.

STILL TO BE constructed out of the \$3,500,000 Congress granted to Carson this year is a 60-man bache-lor officers' quarters. Advertise-Carson this year is a 60-man bachelor officers' quarters. Advertisement for bids is being delayed until final drawings and specifications can be completed by the District Engineer's office, Carson officials explained. It is expected to cost approximately \$300,000, they said, and construction should be started in the part five or six started in the next five or six months.

Building of the troop quarters is the first step in a long-range program to transform Carson into a permanent post. Two bills have been passed by Congress this year authorizing the construction of both troop and family housing units. Although the building pro-gram has been authorized, it must be funded each year by Congress and, as a result, it cannot be de-termined exactly how long it will take before all construction is com-

In the plans for fiscal year 1956 are a new headquarters building, commissary, chapel, dispensary and more barracks. Construction in all cases will depend on the amount of money appropriated, officials pointed out.

Department of the Army in Washington has requested the Defense Department to construct 211 family units at Carson during fiscal

family units at Carson during fiscal year 1955. In all, 1000 family units are planned for the post.

### Army Announces October Contracts

WASHINGTON.—An estimated \$300 million in procurement and production contracts was awarded during October, the Army announced last week.

The majority of the contracts were for Ordnance Corps and Signal Corps equipment and materiel, including electronic equipment, ammunition, radar mortar locators, and trucks. Included in the total were contracts awarded by the Army's other technical services for

miscellaneous military equipment. The Army recently announced that its current obligations during the first three months of the current fiscal year, for July, August and September, were approximately \$1-billion.



# Ease That Tension ... thew fresh-flavored WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

Until your order is called, chewing a little stick of Wrigley's Spearmint will go a long way to make time pass more quickly ... hold back those "ready-line jitters."
Its lively flavor satisfies your sudden yen for "something good," and the pleasant chewing freshens your taste, moistens mouth and throat—even gives you a bit of a lift! Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to



### THE MILITARY SCENE

# Sea Power Judged By Naval Aircraf

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

NAVAL comparisons based on the number of warships of different classes possessed by rival naval powers can be highly misleading unless carefully analyzed in terms of

respective needs.

The attention paid to such numerical comparisons is a hang-over from the days when the final decision in war at sea rested on the number of heavy guns which could be deployed in line-of-battle, suitably emplaced behind the armor of ponderous battleships. The first forty years of this century were replete with discussions of which this factor was the basic point

Today, the range and speed of the naval aircraft have made it the decisive agency of sea-warfare. Just as, in the battleship era, only nations capable of building and operating battleships in squadron strength, with their supporting cruisers and flotilla craft, were to be taken seriously into account, so today the only real sea-powers are those which can build and operate fast carrier task forces.

THIS IS as much as to say, the only sea-powers capable of conduct-ing large-scale offensive operations at sea today are the United States and Great Britain. Since these powers are Allies, together they dominate the sea-lanes of the world. But something new has been added—only these two nations can use the vast area of the oceans (70% of the earth's surface) as a platform from which to launch significant numbers of aircraft and guided missiles against land tar-

Adding up and comparing the totals of the Soviet Union's cruisers destroyers and submarines against the totals of these classes possessed by other states should not be allowed to obscure the fact that the Soviet Union, lacking aircraft carriers, has no oceanic striking power in the true sense of the word, any more than would have been the case a quarter-century ago with a naval power lacking battleships.

WHEN IT COMES to comparing numbers of cruisers, the question to be answered is, for what pur-pose would nation X require cruis-ers in wartime? What oceanic com-merce or distant possessions and in-

#### **Named Honor Student**

FORT KNOX, Ky. — SFC Johnnie Stormer of Hq and Hq Co., 45th AMB, 3d Armd. Div., has been named as the honor student of the 2-55 class in the Mess Management course conducted by the 2d Army Food Services School

#### **Enlisted Aide Named**

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—M/Sgt. Harold W. Langenfold, 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., has been selected as the November enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, CG of the 11th Abn. Div., and Fort

### Vanguard

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terests does it have which require naval protection? What amphibi-ous enterprises might it undertake, demanding support of cruiser gun-To what extent could it use fully employ cruisers as commerce

tential enemies? Unless strong affirmative argu-ments can be put forward under these headings, the building of cruisers does not pay off. Germany in World War I derived

raiders against the shipping of po-

no dividends from Von Spee's squadron which justified its loss at the Falkland Islands. Germany in World War II derived no dividends from the Hipper class of cruisers which balanced their cost in resources which could have been de voted to more useful ends.

The final criterion is always, can a sufficient degree of command of the surface of the sea, or that part of the sea which is vital to the interests of the nation concerned, be maintained so that cruisers can be used effectively? Germany could never say yes to that question. Nor can the Societ Union.

COMPARISONS of totals of destroyers and of escort craft are likewise in need of careful qualification. Destroyers can be extreme ly useful in the control of confined waters (e.g. Heligoland Bight or the Baltic) but these are generally waters over which land-based air-craft can operate effectively as well. Escort craft — including escort aircraft carriers — are anti-submarine weapons, and the num-bers required must clearly be proportioned to the volume of mer chant shipping requiring protec-tion, and to the scale of hostile submarine attack which may be an ticipated.

Thus the true comparison as to submarine warfare is not sub-marine vs. submarine, but sub-marine capabilities (numbers, characteristics, bases) as against anti-submarine capabilities (escorts, (characteristics, bases).



LT. GEN. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander, presents a certificate for outstanding service to Col. John R. Sharp, executive officer of the Second Army's engineer section, upon the latter's departure for a new assignment. Col. Sharp is to become resident member of the National and Army Reserve Policy Committee, office of the Army Chief of Staff, in Washington.

It is true, of course, that the

ower which relies on the submar-

ine and the mine to interfere with the free use of the surface of the

sea (as a highway or as a missile

platform) can compel its opponent

to use up vast resources in sub-marine and mine counter-measures.

It is also true that this line of strategy, so attractive on paper,

has never yet won a war at sea though it has been tried, in its var-

long history of naval warfare,

permutations, throughout the

Nations capable of controlling which mine-sweeping is only one. the surface (including the air above the surface) have less need for submarines than nations which, lacking surface control capabili-ties, must employ the submarine against hostile shipping if they are to compete in sea-warfare at all.

This is not to say that the United States needs no submarines what ever. It is merely to point out that the submarine is not likely in the immediate future to be our primary naval weapon as long as the fast carrier task force remains the basic criterion of sea-power, any more than it was when the battleship was the basic criterion of sea-power.

FINALLY we must not forget the mine. Here again, comparisons of numbers of minecraft have little meaning. The true comparison is that of mine-laying capacity against capacity for counter-measures, of

### **NEW CHEVROLET**

Military Automobile Sales Co.

Finance

## Riley Troops **Answer Quiz** On GI Gear

FORT RILEY, Kan.—One thousand Fort Riley men had their say on military clothing and equipment last week in a series of tests being last week in a series of tests being conducted by the Quarterhaster Research and Development Agency of Fort Lee, Va.

The tests are part of a full-scale project to aid Quartermaster officials in designing future items of nilitary equipment. Six posts, each typical of a different climate and area, have been selected to participate in the project. Fort Riley was chosen as an example of a temperate autumn climate.

Men were given questionnaires on which to express their opinions on such standard Army items as caps, hoots, uniforms, sleeping bags, blankets, underwear and more than a score of others.

The test here ended Oct. 29, at which time the QM team moved on to such posts as Fort Lewis, Wash., and a base in Alaska.

#### Riley FA Unit Wins Award for Deposits

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Brig. Gen. Beishline, commanding 10th Div. Artillery, re-John R. general, 10th Div. Artillery, re-cently presented the first award for highest Soldiers' Deposits in DivArty to 2d Lt. Philip R. Kinney, commanding officer, Btry A, 85th FA Bn.

The award, an inscribed cup, is presented each month to the Div-Arty unit with the greatest per-centage of Soldiers' Deposits. The men of the deserving unit also re-ceive three day passes.



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# CIVIL SERVICE

- Jobs for Republicans
- Xmas Postoffice Work

New Fringe Benefit Law

By WILLIAM WAUGH

MORE JOBS FOR REPUBLICANS will result from recent White House actions which contradict the Administration's lip service to merit system principles which was backed up by a pretty-good two-year record of a minimum of patronage appointments considering that its party had been out of office for 20 years.

The mechanics of the plan of job referrals by Republican poli-ticians were outlined in a long let-ter on White House stationery and signed by Charles F. Willis, Jr., assistant to Sherman Adams, and in a chart which were sent to Re-publican Congressmen, etc.

Under the plan, government agencies are supposed to notify the Republican National Committee in regard to certain kinds of job openings. The committee will inform Republican senators, congressmen (or party officials in places where the district and state are not represented in Congress by Republicans). Applications obtained by these people are to go to agency headquarters offices, either direct-ly from the legislators or indirectfrom the Republican National Committee. Agencies are to make reports to the Republican National Committee on how various jobs are

In an apparent attempt to get around prohibitions on political endorsements for government jobs a statement is made that, "The right and responsibility to name fully qualified appointees rests in every case with the agency. This program neither suggests, encour-ages nor condones violence to this basic administrative duty and re-

But it is also stated that "each applicant referred by a local sponsor will be treated with the utmost consideration, and will be made to feel that the agency appreciates the cooperation of local sponsors in referring custified applicants. in referring qualified applicants for consideration."

If you are a Republican and are looking for short-term employment, maybe this is a break for you. But those whose appointments may be bulled through under this deal will face resentment of fellow workers and many will be marked men should the administration change. Maybe too much may be put in writing in many individual cases which unfriendly persons later could regard as illegal endorse-

A 30-day job freeze on filling

### 'Listening Post'

Twenty-four radio stations are carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military and veterans news which is gathered by the staffs of Army TIMES, Air Force TIMES and Navy TIMES.

TIMES.
These stations (and sponsors where noted) carry Baukhage's "Listening Pos?" program.
WGEA, Geneva, Ala.
WJRD, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
WJRD, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
WJRD, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
WYFTW, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Sponsor: Teague Bros. Transfer and Storage Co.
WWFF, Palatka, Fla.
Sponsor: Azalea Construction Co.
WFF, Palatka, Fla.
WFOY, St. Augustine, Fla.
WDAR, Savannah, Ga.
WAIT, Chicago.
KAFK, Minden, £a.
WLEZ, Bangor, Maise,
WPGC, Morningälde, Md,
WDOB, Canton, Mes.

Co. WRAL, Raieigh, N. C.

### Civil Service Q & A

If you have any questions you want answered on Federal Civil service, send them to William Waugh, care of this paper at 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Euclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. If the question is of general interest, the question and its answer (without mentioning your swer (without mentioning your name) will be printed in this

many positions has gone into effect, apparently to give the new job referral scheme a chance to get started.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT orders in regard to Christmas holi day rush employment this year will result in a greater use of regular employes on an overtime basis and the hiring of fewer temporary em ployes than in past years.

UNDER THE NEW fringe benefit law, an employe being paid on a night differential basis may be paid the differential on leave, if less than eight hours of leave is taken in any one pay period. If eight hours or more is taken in any one pay period, the employe loses differential on the entire amount. Previously, night differential wasn't paid on any leave.

OUTSIDE THE CONTINENTAL U. S., under the fringe benefit law, agencies setting office hours to conform with local customs need not pay night differential for work after 6 p. m. as part of a tour of duty which corresponds to the regular local daytime office hours.

# Reservist Pay Law Explained

WASHINGTON. - The right of reservists to draw service training pay when compensation, pension or retirement pay is waived expires in less than a year.

Public Law 844, 81st Congress due to expire Sept. 27, 1955, unless extended by the 84th Congress provides that members of Reserve components of the U. S. armed forces who receive disability or re-tirement benefits must waive such payments during any period of Re-serve duty training if they want to receive the service pay.

Unless the reservist-veteran waives the disability or retirement award, he is not entitled to receive service pay for Reserve duty, which includes periods of active duty, active duty for training, drill, training instruction, and other duty for which he may be entitled to receive

The VA has a procedure whereby a reservist need sign but one waiver during any fiscal year in order to meet this requirement.

# Withholding of Pay in Errors Limited

on the amount of a serviceman's pay that may be withheld under the recent law simplifying the gov-ernment's collection of erroneous

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has put some limits on the amount of a serviceman's pay that may be withheld under the recent law simplifying the government's collection of erroneous payments.

The new law says that the government may in an extreme case withhold all or any part of the

# What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced individually in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administra-tion within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic-Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Research—Development—Manufacturing
—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory manage-

What is Practor & Gamble's Position In Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What Is Proctor & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Proctor & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

Comptroller-This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales — Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas -Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new researchdevelopment center and 3 modern

Is Proctor & Gamble a Well-Managed Co. pany That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A19U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

# Letters to the Editor

elaims it cannot afford to pay the froops twice a month.

Back in the twenties when a soldier only drew 21 bucks a month, not forgetting President Hoover's 17.50 pay twice a month was not a necessity, for we had canteen checks, show tickets, barber shop, and laundry, all jaw-hone.

For the majority of the young men and women who make up the Army today, who never had to budget a household on \$72 a month with three or four children, I for one indorse the twicea-month pay.

a-month pay.

Let the Army take care of the career soldier, and a well satisfield career soldier will do his share in maintaining the high standards of the U. S. Army.

SFC PAUL L. CRUSE

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: The way I read it, these G-1 officials don't know how it is to live on a sergeant's pay these days, the way prices are. Then they talk way prices are. Then they talk about not seeing why a person can't budget their money. I'll be more than glad to give them my pay, and I would like to see them budget it. I know because my wife has tried several times and if she can't do it no one can.

They don't realize that on the lay a sergeant of the year's total year's year.

pay a sergeant gets you can't go out and pay cash for something that costs a large sum of money because if you did you wouldn't be eating the rest of the month, so you have to go out and buy it

Then they talk about adjusting your spending to a number of times a year. Sure, if I made 10 or 12 thousand a year I could, but not on three or four thousand a

I know if they would pay twice a month these small loan com-panies would go out of business, I am all in favor of the twice-amonth pay system and I hope these 10 thousand-a-year wheels these 10 thousand see it that way, too.

SGT. WHR

### Women Annoy Him

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.: I am waiting for the day when I will read a so-called "service publicaread a so-caned service pursues tion" without having to turn sev-eral pages to avoid reading that Col. Jones' wife had the largest at the officers' club, or what kind of beverages were served in honor of Mrs. Brown (wife of Capt. Brown) upon her departure to join her husband overseas. A sickening sight I'll never for-

get was in Germany while awaitset was in Germany wante awar-ing air transportation back to the States on an official mission. I could not walk the streets without seeing enlisted men and officers with their arms full of baggage and children with Mommie walking and running all over. Just what is this organization?

Agreed, it is a morale builder to have servicemen with their families, but when it reaches the present disgusting state, it's time the "big wheels" step in and do something about it. Agreed further, "It's a Woman's World," but for goodness sakes, let's keep these women out of the Army.

I shirk at the thought of an alleut war in Europe (where de-

out war in Europe (where de-pendents are running over each other). Everyone knows that the primary objective of each sponsor would be to assure the safe evacuation of his dependents and then his military duties. Even if were ordered by competent authority to duties elsewhere, his performance would not be at a peak because of his worrying about

the welfare of his dependents.

I suggest bringing these women and children back home. Reduce the oversea tours, and thereby in-

claims it cannot afford to pay the froops twice a month.

Back in the twenties when a soldier only drew 21 bucks a month, not forgetting President Hoover's 17.50 pay twice a month

I, myself, am a family man as well as a career soldier, but I haven't forgotten that my primary objective is to win and preserve the peace — both for my family and my country. Peace and contentment forever for both myself and family are worth far more tome than a few years together.

Now, back to Army TIMES. If Capt. Jones' wife, or Lt. Smith's daughter has the prettiest dress at some formal, this is of interest only to the Jones' and Smiths, and readers.

I personally do not care what level of society is attained by any of the service personnel dependents. However, their social activities should be publicized in a separate edition of some other type publication, and the space now being used for that purpose could be well utilized to publish could be well utilized to publish items of interest to service personnel, i. e., promotions, housing, foreign service tours, stabilized tours, transfers, Reserve obliga-tions, unclassified advancement in weapons, electronics, etc., rather than pictures of some officer's wife who has assumed command some place; been appointed president of some women's club; honored for service rendered in arranging a tea party; pinning bars or leaves on their rapidly advancing husbands, or some ser-geant's spoiled brat exchanging marriage vows with some misled

The menu page is also unnecessary because the wives of servicemen have already taken control of the Army by their influences with their husbands to such a degree that any action taken on the part of a serviceman to have something different to eat after he comes home from work other than that already prepared (if so) would probably result in cold cuts or nothing at all. Therefore, any menu suggestions from the serviceman would be worth-

If a dog bites a man, that's not news, but if a man bites a dog— that's news; therefore, I say get the femininity out of Army TIMES or change its present title

(We're always happy to have our readers take over unpaid jobs as assistant editors. Shows they're interested. What do other assistant editors think of Asst. Ed. Q.J.B.'s ideas along this line?—Editor.)

### **Dual Compensation**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: I contest your decision in the 28 Aug. and 4 Sept. issues concern-ing dual compensation. Page 54 of DA Pamphlet 21-48

Page 54 of DA Pamphlet 21-48 makes no reference to the subject; however, page 53 does, and it specifically states "Any member who received retired pay for or on account of services as a commissioned officer, including those advanced on the retired list to commissioned grade, and who holds a civilian office or position in the federal government, may not receve combined compensation from both sources in excess of \$3000."

M/SGT. JACK E. HUDSON

(On page 7 of Army TIMES, Oct. 23 issue, we explained how we obtained the info regarding the dual pay limitation as it af-fected retired enlisted men who later advanced to commissioned

tion was obtained from page 54 of DA Pamphlet 21-48, dated Jan. 14, 1952. The subsequent edition did not contain it and, upon checking with the Army Department, we have been advised that such men are bound by the dual pay law of June 30, 1932 if any part of their retired pay is based on commissioned service.—Editor.)

### **Pay Raise Chances**

FORT SMITH, Ark.: In response to your editorial, "A BIG Pay Raise, Is Needed," in your Oct. 23 issue, I say three cheers for Army TIMES.

Now, if everyone would become members of what some Congress ionally appointed gentlemen in Washington call the "vociferous minority" and cast their vote for the pay raise, maybe this time we'll get somewhere.

Now—not two or three months from now, but now is the time.

from now, but now—is the time for all servicemen and women to sound off. Write your Congressional representative and let them know just how we in the service have been "taken for a ride" every time Congress adjourns without passing increased military

pay legislation.

May I join with the thousands of others in congratulating Army TIMES in its efforts to represent us editorially and otherwise? appreciate it very much.

R.C.F.

### **NCO Purge'**

EUROPEAN AREA: In reference to the article "NCO 'Purge' Planned" published in your edition of 16 Oct., in which mention tion of 16 Oct., in which mention was made of the surplus of master sergeants resulting from enlistments by officers released involuntarily from active duty, it is believed that a few words are in order for those of us who were released at our request for the purpose of enlisting.

I, for one, and perhaps the majority of those released voluntarily, merely reverted to a former

ily, merely reverted to a former permanent grade. We do not feel that we are depriving anyone of a promotion by claiming what the Army states is ours for the ask-

we do feel, though, that there is some stigma to the "RO" pre-fix with which we are afflicted, in view of the opinions held by so many officers and enlisted men who wonder why we are not still on active duty in commissioned status, why we were released, if we are qualified at E7's, etc. We want no special consideration, but prefer to be permitted to serve without question in the grade authorized.

Incidentally, there is a two-week course of instruction for Re-serve officers not on active duty, here in Europe, but enlisted men with Reserve commissions are Reserve not eligible to attend.

### Re-Up 'Chances'

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: You read and hear all about reenlisting, also how the govern-ment figures to save money by ment figures to save money by more reenlistments thereby saving on training so many new men.

I recently tried to reenlist. Where can I go? Far East or stay where I am. I was told two stories by men in the same office:

(1) Too many men leaving this army area, so they had to stop them;

(2) Too many NCO's in the Army now, surplus in the States, don't care whether you stay in

Well, I like the Army, would like to stay. Have always gotten at least an excellent of charac-ter and efficiency everywhere sta-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

# Readers Tell G-1 Why **WO Jobs Go Begging**

FAR EAST AREA: In reference to Army TIMES of 16 Oct., article "WO Jobs Go Begging—Application Lag Puzzles Army," the following opinion is submitted in hopes that someone who is not cognizant of the facts will do something if they want a warnot cognizant of the rant officer program,

As much as the powers to be may or may not realize it, the whole thing boils down to the five-lettered word, "money." At one time a WOJG was drawing the same base pay as a Second Lieutenant and it was worth while for a master sergeant to apply for an appointment as a WOJG. But now with reenlistment bourses, terminal leave pay and reenlistment travel allowance the way it is, a master sergeant figures he is going to lose by applying for WO.

Whether the wayrent officer rank to offer a man? Possibly

What has the warrant officer rank to offer a man? Possibly a renewal of his category when it expires. Not many service schools he can attend (to fill a quota I was sent to one month of mess management, otherwise to this date I wouldn't be able to say that I have attended a service school). Time served in a former warrant officer appointment does not count towards pro-motion to a higher grade; the warrant officer is not left strictly

As an illustration of the small degree of pay difference between a master sergeant and a WOJG, let's take for example a man with 10 years' service with three dependents, both as a master sergeant and a WOJG living off post. The master sergeant receives \$366.86 and the WOJG gets \$375.49. Not much of a difference, but then I didn't include that the master sergeant is entitled to overseas pay, clothing allowance each month, reen-listment bonus, terminal leave pay, and a reenlistment travel allowance. Correct me if I am wrong.

The way it looks to me is that the WO pay should be boosted to make it inviting to the master sergeant, or the WOJG-1 rank be abolished so a new warrant can step into a pay bracket worth-

CWO JOSEPH F. MOON

LETTERMAN A. H., Calif.: Who's kidding who? Can a procurement officer be so naive as to wonder why a master sergeant won't apply for a warrant officer's headache (with less pay)? No doubt this procurement officer hasn't bothered reading a pay table, other than his own, in quite some time.

Now, don't get me wrong, but I wonder if the Army realizes this fact. I won't go into the amount of money lost when a master sergeant gets a so-called promotion to WOJG. I'm sure you have quite a pile of letters on the subject. I just wonder if you'd dig one out and send it to this wondering procurement officer.

M/Sgt, ROBERT M. MICHAELS

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.: I would suggest that G1 be presented with a comparison table showing the rate of pay and allowances of a warrant officer and master sergeant, each with two children, and stationed overseas.

Further, when it comes to overseas payment a warrant of-ficer is classed as an officer and receives none, but on longevity increases the warrant is no longer an officer, and therefore,

receives the longevity pay of an enlisted man.

It is my contention that an adjustment in the WO longevity to make it comparable to that of a commissioned officer is justified, and would make the change-over from master sergeant to

Capt. JOHN R. STUART

LA ROCHELLE, France: Why is the Army puzzled because warrant officer jobs go begging? In your article it was stated that G-1 officials expressed considerable concern about this

I believe that if these same officials were to make a careful study of the pay scales of a master sergeant and W-1 with the same number of years of service, typical assignments of both, and the provisions of the Warrant Career bill, they would be more likely to express amazement that there were any applica-tions at all. Most of us who applied for warrant thought that we should get a break out of the Career Bill, but we are now

we should get a break out of the career ban, but we are now disillusioned.

I certainly agree with the principle that sergeants major and first sergeants should receive more pay than other NCO's, as has been proposed, but it may prove to be difficult to get one of these men to apply for a warrant, when they would lose money, even as it is now, until such time as they could make W-2, which under the Career Bill is at least three years.

As it stands now, it seems to me that the only advantage to being a warrant officer is to have a job with the responsibilities of a commissioned officer at less pay than a master sergeant.

Oh, yes, let us not forget that the WO gets two shelterhalves, instead of one. That is something.

Since we perform the same duties as the first four commissioned grades, let us standardize warrant pay on the same basis, and provide for promotion to W-2 after 18 months, W-3 after three years in W-2, and W-4 after four years in W-3. Provide an integration program for transferring AUS warrants into the RA warrant field as vacancies occur and by all means do away with the warrant insignia in current use and let us wear the same in

the warrant insignia in current use and let us wear the same insignia of our monitoring branch, or at least superimpose branch

Make these changes and the Army will have more applica-tions than they can handle, thereby permitting the selection of the very best men for appointment.

CWO-2 LEHMAN E. WOMACK

# Claims Court Rules Retired

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Court of Claims ruled unanimously this week that a 22-year-old law pertaining to dual compensation does not apply to retired Army and Air Force Reserve officers

The test case, brought by some 40 individuals, involved the question of whether a retired Army or Air Force reservist could receive

or Air Force reservist could receive retirement pay while holding a civilian job with the government that paid \$3000 a year or more.

The court upheld the officers, who contended that the limitation did not apply to them.

The limitation was set in section 212 of the 1932 economy act. The court's ruling, in the specific case of Col. Paul Tanner (543-53 dated Nov. 2. 1954) was interpreted to Nov. 2, 1954) was interpreted to mean that Reserve officers, includ-ing National Guard, retired under Title III of Public Law 810, may draw dual compensation without the economy act restriction.

BEFORE THE Defense Department will issue procedural direc-tives regarding payment of Reserve retirement to officers who are also federal government employees, the Comptroller General must make known his acceptance of the court ruling or his intention to appeal.

A question to be resolved is the status of Reserve officers already retired under Title 111 of PL 210

retired under Title 111 of PL 810 who have been denied their retirement pay on grounds that the economy law prevented the payment of dual compensation.



COLUMBUS, Ohio. — The Engineer Supply Section at the Columbus General Depot was recently awarded a plaque for their outstanding safety record. The unit achieved a record of 1,500,000 manhours worked without a lost-time accident. Brig. Gen. Miles M. Dawson, Engineer Supply Officer at the depot, received the award on behalf of his section from Brig. Gen. Hugh Mackintosh, depot commander.

Exercise Engages 6000 The problem was immediately tackled as 2500 trained women volunteers took the field to assist "victims" wounded by heat and intense radioactivity.

IN JUDO, this is known as a "hanegoshe" — a modified hip

throw. The "fall guy" in this instance is Sgt. Frank Penak, of the 508th Guardhouse Detachment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The man doing the throwing is 1st Lt. Vernon D. Johnson, of the 4th Army headquarters provost marshal section. Johnson is currently instructing judo teams at Fort Sam, Brooke AMC and the San Antonio YMCA.

Canal Zone A-Defense

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—A vivid picture of what would happen to the Panama Canal Zone in the event of an atomic raid was presented Oct. 21 when simulated A-bombs were detonated on either side of the Isthmus launching "Jackpot III," a full-scale, Zonewide disaster control exercise in corporating the Army, Navy and Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding general, USARCARIB and Joint Task Force Commander—Disaster Control, assured the ladies who participated in Jackpot III that their "performance of duty was truly inspirational." corporating the Army, Navy and

Air Force.

Shortly after a hypothetical flight of six enemy bombers was identified by elements of the Caribbean Air Command, atomic ground bursts shattered Fort Gulick and Cocoli with severe structural destruction extending towards Margarita on the Atlantic side and Cocoli, Rousseau and the northern part of Rodman on the Pacific side of the Zone.

The east and west banks of the Within two hours of the initial blasts, control point organizations from Fort Davis, Fort Clayton, Al-brook Air Force Base, Coco Solo and Rodman Naval Station were in full operation with first aid teams, decontamination teams, fire department personnel, child care centers, rescue teams and other facets of the intricate control point framework.

The east and west banks of the Canal also felt the impact of the blasts with severe structural damage and fires blanketing Corozal, Diablo Heights and Diablo Terrace.

dividual claims with the General Accounting Office or with the Finance Center. Then there is an unknown number of Reserve officers eligible for Reserve retirement who have withheld filing application for retirement until they either retired under Civil Service or resigned their federal positions.

whether they will have to file in- years and then resigned. They did not lose their Reserve retire benefit by this action.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION said it did not have any estimate as to the number of

officers concerned.

It was conservatively estimated that, since it will affect senior Reserve officers, it should well run In addition to this group there is another unknown number, estimated to be several thousand, of federal employees, who have held a Reserve commission for 20 affected.



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Fill out your application and aend in your initial dues before the day is over. If you don't have an application form or if you haven't yet gotten full information, send a postcard with your address to:

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street San Antonio 7, Texas



(Continued from Page 8) tioned. Many transfers I didn't like but took the bitter with the sweet because that's Army. But sweet because that's Army. But one time a man has a fighting chance to get what he wants is when he reenlists and that chance very alim.

"PUZZLED"

### 'U. S. Army' Patches

TOKYO: At last it's happened! We have just seen three American soldiers wearing over the left ocket of their fatigue jackets label bearing the inscription, U. S. Army." When asked why, they stated that they had just arrived from the States (East Coast), where all GIs were ordered to wear them; they were an item of issue. Can you verify this? (All too true, men.—Ed.)

We know that many of our al-

lies are now wearing our uniform, but never thought it could be this bad. Must we go so far as to positively identify ourselves by the use of this label? Then it is not only time for a new dress unnot only time for a new dress un-

not only time for a new dress uniform, but also a fatigue uniform of distinctive design.

M/Sgt. KENNETH O. FAIR and Sgts. JOHN D. ELSON, JOHN B. KENDALL, Cpl.
SHIRLEY H. WIRT, and PFC RONALD J. MORRIS.

#### **Boyer's France**

"VASSINCOURT, France: Hose explanations made by "P. Boyer" in your 16 Oct. issue on French conditions, I'm inclined to believe this character must have been raised in one of these "dung-piles" which are so numerous throughout France, and re-sents his former home being crit-

Just what the French RA soldiers who fought in Indo-China had to do with the unsanitary conditions here in France, I cannot figure out. Did P. Boyer expect the French soldiers to "police up" the filthy, unsanitary conditions existing here and created by the civilian populace? The reconstruction money spent in Indo-China to finance a war wasn't needed as much as a broom, strong back and a little initiative on the part of his fellow countrymen.

If he never saw a house as described by "Reserve Officer," he sure closed his eyes to a lot of things while he was here. P. Boyer must have forgotten a lot of things over here like horse-drawn "honey" wagons, out-door latrines, hand operated pumps, concrete floors and walls, sewage that's still unheard of (waste water is try and better the living condi-







emptied into street gutters), dung piles in front of houses, chickens and cows in the middle of the and cows in the middle of the roads, and a thousand other primitive methods that exist in France today and that have been done away with in the States many years ago, none of which should have been affected by the war in Indo-China.

I've never had the misfortune of being here during War I, but my father, who was with the AEF, described these conditions to me, which I found still existed after 30 years when I arrived in 1944. Eight years later, I had the misfortune to return again, this time for a three-year tour, still finding for a three-year tour, still finding same living conditions.

If this Boyer is so patriotic in coming to the defense of his coun-try (even if he thinks he is protecting it from slander), I'm sure there must be a vacancy for him in this NATO army to replace me when I rotate in 90 days. "DISGUSTED"

EUROPEAN AREA: P. Boyer must have lived in France when conditions were better and clean-er than they are now. Yes, every place has what is called the slums, but France rates first on the list. yes, France has had a hard time, but not since War I, which we are now rebuilding so we can do our part in the N.A.T.O. plan:

As far as being good will ambassadors, that should work both ways. For instance, we never know what to expect when we arise each morning: whether our cars have been broken into, win-dow glasses smashed, tires slash-

ed, or white paint poured on top of a black car. Is that being good will neighbors, P. Boyer? As to the thousands of French soldiers who died fighting Com-munism in Indo-China, there were just as many soldiers killed fight-ing Communism in Korea, compar-

ing month by month.

If P. Boyer thinks we need good will ambassadors in France, there is a recruiting station close by,

tions in the area we are in. seems they never get any farther than Paris.

VASSINCOURT, France: When I first came to France (20 months I first came to France (20 months ago), I was appalled at such primitive methods used to accomplish anything. To give an example of the existing situation in France as pertains to the poor road conditions, going into one of "elite" bases here in France one will run across church holes that are really across chuck holes that are really out of this world, and if you should fall in one of these holes you are liable to end up Awol for a few days.

As Mr. Boyer will be forced to confirm, France in the last war was anything but willing to fight to conserve their country, they were perfectly willing to capitu-late at the first opportunity, they fiat quit, and then they were angry at America for tearing up their "beautiful country" when we were forced to come through France. Every Franchman France. Every Frenchman you meet will say, "I didn't want war."
Well, I never heard an American say he wanted war, and yet we're big brother Sam to all the nations that it hit hard.

Mr. Boyer also talks of "understanding the poor Frenchman." I will admit, they're not too hard to understand, when you go anywhere, always make sure you have plenty of money

Sgt. DONALD L. HORTON

EUROPEAN AREA: We suggest that P. Boyer come down here and look for himself. Per-haps he would enjoy a few punctured tires, emory powder in his

# Ist Armd. Div. Reunites **Brothers for First Time**

FORT HOOD, Tex.,—For the three Dyer brothers of Brownwood, Tex., the 1st Arm. Div. has become a family affair.

Arriving at Fort Hood from Army posts throughout the world, the three brothers held a reunion recently when Sgt. Leroy Dyer joined brothers James and Wilburn as a member of the "Old Ironsides" Div. It marks the first time the three are together as members of the same fighting force.

M/Sgt. James Dyer, first ser-geant of the 16th Armd. Engr. Bn's Medical Detachment, was the first of the brothers to enlist in. the Army. He has 12 years service, and served as a medic in Europe during War II. He arrived at Hood last June from Korea.

motor, sugar in his gas tank and paint spattered all over the car. He might even like to help the gendarme wipe off the "U. S. Go

Home" signs.

He might also like to grow orchids on our moist walls, or enjoy the drunken, gala performances of the Communist living down the street.

After having seen this with his

own eyes, he might be able to talk Congress and the Army into raising our station allowance and shortening the tour in France. Since he recommends being a good will ambassador, we suggest he replace one of our soldiers here right away.

right away.
TWO NAMES WITHHELD

Wilburn, a private, is driver of an armored personnel carrier for Co. A of the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn. He is at Hood for the second time in his three and a half year Army career, having gone through basic training here in 1951 before going to Korea where he served as to Korea, where he served as a demolition specialist in the 25th Inf. Div.

Leroy, the newest arrival, came to the division from France, where he served as a bulldozer operator for the 469th Avn. Engr. Bn. He has been assigned to the 16th Armd. Engr. Bn. with his brother James. Leroy has 10 years service, and was stationed on Okinawa for 13 months during War II.



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"I don't know what to do about Fred — we've been married so long, I'm beginning to get fond of him."

# Engineers Test 'Glass' 15-Man Assault Boats

300 pounds are now being produced by a local firm for service testing by the Corps of Engineers.

Engineering tests on plastic boats have already been successfully completed by the Engineer Research and Development Labora-tories, at Belvoir:

Designed for assault crossings of rivers and streams, the boats to be service tested are strong enough to carry 15 men with full packs; to carry 15 men with full packs; yet light enough to be readily hand carried. They are laminated under 65 pound pressure by use of a light gauge, inexpensive steel mould and a preformed rubber blanket which serves to provide the vacuum pressure prior to the application of additional pressure and heat to the laminate in a large autociave.

The purpose of the additional autoclave pressure is a thorough "wetting out" of the glass fibers by the resin, which in turn guarantees uniformity in mass produc-

antees uniformity in mass produc-tion. For quick detection of

#### Signal Corps Board Work Wins Citation

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Col. Joseph E. Heinrich was honored last week at an official ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Victor A. Conrad, post commander, presented him with a citation for his "superior performance" as depuy president of the Signal Corps Board since Jan-

The citation lauded the colonel for his contributions in "broaden-ing the board's scope in the fields of tactical and technical communi-cations research and analysis."

### Clean Sweep

TAEGU, Korea. - Pvt. Armand Weisman of the 44th En-

and Weisman of the 44th Engineer Group (Construction), took first place in all three categories when entries in the KComZ finals of the All Army-Contest were judged here.

Pvt. Weisman won first places in oil painting, watercolor, and drawings and cartoons. He also won second place in watercolors, with cash prizes totaling \$130. Four prizes went to Pvt. Los N. Beales of 26th Station. Joe N. Beeler, of 25th Station Hospital. He won third and fourth places in watercolors, and second and third in draw-ings and cartoons.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Wide "starved areas" which sometimes beam 16 foot fiber glass plastic occur in plastic laminates, these boats are not pigmented or painted soo pounds are now being produced prior to inspection by the Engi-

Boats laminated by this close quality control process are ex-pected to be competitive with boats produced by other techniques

The successful performance of hese "assault boats" in forthcoming tests may contribute materially to the - military's adopting fiber glass plastics for the construction of many small landing craft.

### Fort McClellan 'Best Soldier' **Gets New Blues**

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—M/Sgt. William H. Johnston Jr. has been selected as Ft. McClellan's "outstanding soldier." He is serving as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. Alexander B. Rolling commanding seneral R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army during the period Oct. 31-Nov. 13. The new dress blue uniform will be worn and become Johnston's personal property.

APPROXIMATELY 30 local Girl Scouts visited he Post Hospital last week, bringing gifts for the patients and a box of equipment for ward

THE COMMENDATION RIBBON was presented to SFC LeLand J. Smith, Det. 1 ASB 3460, for his part in keeping up the morale of his unit while serving as mess Sergeant with the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea. Smith is now, 1st cook in the Post

#### 14th Transport Man Wins Soldier of Month Title

FORT MONROE, Va. - Men of the 14th Transportation Co. cap-tured "Soldier of the Month" hon-ors for the third time in the past four months when Lt. Col. L. J. Nielsen, Jr., acting Fort Monroe deputy post commander, announced that SFC Leroy C. Borden of the 14th had been selected as the Fort's top soldier for September.

Others from the same company who have been named Fort Monroe Soldier of the Month" and re ceived the \$10 award and three-day pass that go with the title have been Sgt. Leo LeDeaux, honored for June, and SFC George A. White, named "Soldier of the Month."

Chevron for EM Who Hold AR Commissions Rejected

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Army sees some merit in authorizing a special chevron for enlisted men who hold Army Reserve commissions, but has tabled the idea because it feels the objections outweigh the advantages.

The decision will not effect authorization of green sleeve braid on the uniform coat for warrant officers and enlisted men who had commissioned service in one or both World

The green braid is permitted by paragraph 25 of SR 600-60-1. So far the reg hasn't been rewritten to include AD since the Korea mobilization, but it may be done.

#### 20 Years for ROTC

THE ARMY may commission all its 1955 ROTC graduates.

Its 1955 ROTC graduates.

These officers, when placed on active duty, will come under the new Reserve policy. If they make good during their obligatory tour of service they may be retained until they complete 20 years of active duty, when they will become eligible for retirement.

Actually the new plan when an

Actually, the new plan, when applicable to the new ROTC officers, will provide for 20 years' active duty as a Reserve officer. The fetirement provision of Title II, PL-810, says 10 of these 20 years must be served on active duty in combe served on active duty in com-mission grade. Few if any, of the ROTC men will have had active duty as enlisted men.

For those dropped after, say, 10 years, it is expected that Congress will authorize rehabilitation pay. This will be similar to the separation and severance pay now authorized only for officers of the regular components.

It is reported that the Air Force may review its retention and re-tirement policies for Air Force Reserve officers to bring it into line with the new Army policy.

#### Clarification of June 1884

THE NEW Reserve policy of Army relative to retention and elimination of officers on active duty has caused some to raise the question as to whether the age will be the age for the grade in which serving or the permanent Reserve grade.

If a colonel (permanent grade) is serving on active duty in the grade of lieutenant colonel, his age ceiling is 55, not 58.

### Reserve Medal

ARMED FORCES Reserve medal is available to qualified Reservists upon application to the respective services. Requirement is satisfactory service as a member of one or more Reserve components for a period of 10 years, not necessarily consecutive, provided service was performed within a period of 12

onsecutive years.
Periods for which Naval Re

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be credited toward the award. For services performed on or after that date, members must accumulate during each anniversary year a minimum of 50 points as pre-scribed\_by PL-810.

### Travel Pay

EFFECTIVE Oct. 1, Army fi-nance officers making final pay and allowances payments to retired Reservists began making payment of travel allowance from last duty station to home of record, or to the place from which the Reservist was ordered to active duty, as the Reservist elects. Circular 112, dated Sept. 28, 1954, carries this instruction.

### Regs 'Til ROPA

PROVISIONS of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act will not become effective until next July 1. In the interm, the Army will son-tinue to use Regulations 135-155, 135-156 and 135-157 for the pro-motion of Reserve officers not on active duty.

### May Stay on AD

TO ANSWER many inquiries, a Reserve officer who has been retired with pay under Title III of PL-810 may, with his consent, be retained on active duty. Such ser-

serve Medal, Organized Marine
Corps Reserve medal or Marine
Corps Reserve ribbon has been or
may be awarded will not be considered in determining eligibility.

Each year of active or inactive

Lach year of active or inactive law states that no Reservist will be ordered to active duty for the sole purpose of qualifying for retirement benefits.

## 4 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON - Routine changes of assignment affecting four Army general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va., has been assigned to the U. S. Army Element, Supreme Head-quarters, Allied Powers, Europe,

at Paris, France. He will report to his new post early in December.

Brig, Gen. Harry W. Crandall, treasurer of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will report for assignment to the office of the Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C.

Brig Gen. Samuel J. March

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, chief, Army Section, Joint Plans Division, Northern Element, London, England, will return to the U. S. next month for assignment to the 3rd Armd Div., Fort Knox,

retained on active duty. Such service, following retirement, would of course increase the amount of subsequent retirement pay.

See section 302 (e) of PL-810.

This is not legal authority to re-

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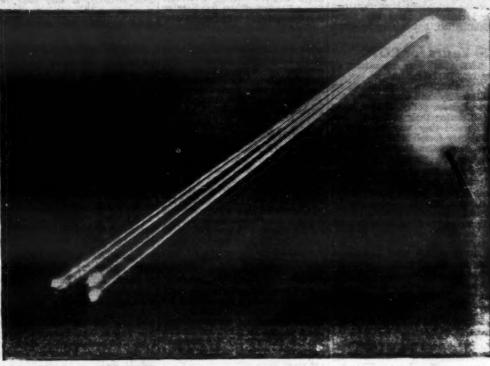
# Vigil in Europe

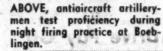
THROUGHOUT the post-War II occupation in Europe, our ground forces have conducted intensive field training and combined exercises in various European countries.

The exercises gained added importance with the inception of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) about five years ago.

A great deal of the Army's European training program is centered in Western Germany where the battlegrounds of War II and the tank and infantry centers — such as Vilseck and Grafenwohr are ideally suited for NATO maneuvers.

Among other things, the Army operates border patrols at key points and remote areas where unauthorized persons are most likely to penetrate allied boundaries.





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NOT ALL THE DUTY in Germany has to do with military matters. There's a public relations job. Cpl. Fred Hanlon shows a teletype to Boblingen youngsters during a public display.



PLENTY OF SIGNS (above) along the border warn Gls that Communist country lies just beyond. BELOW, M/Sgt. Carl Brannon talks with a West German border guard during patrol duty.





SOME BORDER POINTS are more crucial than others, and some guarding techniques less obvious than those at normal checkpoints. From his position behind a knot-holed fence, a German guard checks "enemy terrain" while SFC Bushan Boreta awaits a report (or his turn). Constant vigil is kept all along the East-West border to prevent unauthorized crossings.

# Photo 'Sense' Will Help **Produce Better Pictures**

stage, you will have to develop a "picture sense." Some of the best pictures in contests or in the national magazines are made with simple and inexpensive cameras. It all adds up to the fact that the man behind the camera is the most important item, not the camera hibit-for-sales on with

There are some people who can tell you all the technical facts about a lens, they know all about every gadget ever made, but give them a camera to actually use and they just don't have it. It is nice to know these facts, and gadgets and extras help, but it is the picture sense that gets the eye catching picture in the end.

Some photographers spend so much time worrying about the technical factors in making a picture that they overlook the little details about the subject that mean the difference between a good picture and just a snapshot.

AFTER USING any camera a half dozen times a photographer-should be able to set the lens opening and shutter speed quickly and free himself of worry about those items and be ready to click the shutter when the picture is just right just right.

We all know people with expensive equipment who get a picture every time but they all look alike—stilted shots that have no real eye attraction.

This "picture sense" can developed and an important fac-tor in developing it is to get spontaneous, candid pictures in-atead of posed, tired looking

One simple thing to help this picture sense along is to keep things natural. Henri Cartier-Bresson, one of the world's greatest photographers, goes in for so much naturalness that he never uses a filter or poses a picture. He just snaps them as he sees them.

ANOTHER aid to naturalness is using existing light to shoot. With today's fast lenses and high speed films picture by existing light are possible most of the

If you must use bulbs or electronic flash then try bouncing

it off the walls or ceiling.

Another important aid in developing your picture sense is to get action or motion into your pictures. If you get people moving or doing things, then you are on the right track to getting a natural picture. Don't worry if your shutter won't stop all the action—sometimes the little blur you get will enhance the feeling of motion.

So even if you don't know a lens from the bottom of a milk bottle, just concentrate on the picture and the technical details will come easy to you.

SHUTTERING AROUND:

We all know that there can be big money in picture sales to magazines and news syndicates but have you ever thought that photographs are sold much like paintings are sold.

The American Society of Magazine Photographers, which has on its rolls the best photographers in the United States, recently had a photographic ex-

an opportunity to display their musical talent on Jan. 18, 1955, as the Camp Tokyo level of the Far East Hillbilly Band contest gets under way at the Ernie Pyle Theater. All military personnel in the fruit variety, ice cream devil's named in honor of food cake with chocolate butter Far East are eligible to participats. Icing, fresh grapes—chilled, mar-

Forty of the best prints that their members had made were shown. They were either 11x14 or 16x20 and mounted nicely. The price was 25 dollars each.

The public came in and looked around, but as for buying the photographs — they didn't show much interest. After 30 days only much interest. After 30 days only two pictures were sold. Commercially the show was called a failure. The society can't explain it, since oil and water color exhibitions feature pictures in the hundred and even thousand dollar class. There is some thought being given to trying again with color, although the prices would have to be higher because of the higher material cost.

It might interest you to know that Japan, which had 1000 pre-war camera clubs, now has 5000.

New Meade CO



**NEW POST commander of Fort** Meade, Md., is Col. Julian B. Lindsey, who took over from Col. Michael J. Geraghty last week upon the latter's retirement. Among other assignments, Col. Lindsey, who had been deputy post commander since last May, has commanded the 515th Parachute Inf. Regt. and the 101st, 65th and 10th

### Menus Make Ft. Dix Sound Like Chowhound's Paradise

FORT DIX, N. J.—There's a marked shortage of beautiful waitresses, but with a heavy supply of steak, ham, and fried chicken on military menus here, you couldn't eat better without marrying a milionairess.

"Approximately 20,000 new menus also occasionally feature corn bread."

"Approximately 20,000 new troops undergoing basic training here with the 69th Inf. Div. are probably eating better than any Army in history," Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding general of the post and the division, commented.

During a typical month, roast turkey with dressing crops up on the menu twice, steak appears on food trays seven times, pork chops five times, baked ham three times, and fried chicken four times.

Other meat dishes highlighting menus which include dessert twice a day are ham steak, chili con carne, fried fish, spaghetti and meat balls, breaded veal cutlets, grilled liver with onions, roast beef, beef stew, hamburgers, and —naturally—meat loaf.

"IT SOUNDS LIKE a recruiting "TT SOUNDS LIKE a recruiting pep talk, but few soldiers ever had it so good," according to M/Sgt. Waymon W. Parker, who assists in "localizing" the Army's master menu for the Dix G-4 section. "Just take breakfast, for instance. Imagine troops at Valley Forge eating 'chilled grapefruit segments,' as the menu lists it. There are also chilled cantaloupe, chilled fresh plums, chilled spiced prunes and chilled apple juice on the morning menus." the morning menus.

Breakfast most days features eggs. For variety's sake (and guys who don't like eggs), creamed chip beef on toast, griddle cakes and french toast take their occa-sional places on the bill of fare.

Potatoes, without which it just couldn't be the U. S. Army, crop up on the menu at least once a day, in various guises, from hashed brown to French fried.

THE MENUS also feature salads Tune Up Them Gittors

TOKYO—Hillbillies and mountaineers of Camp Tokyo will have an opportunity to display their musical talent on Jan. 18, 1955, as The club is to be focated in the twice daily: lettuce where southern section of the post's cantonment area. The structure will be an emergency type wooden building, constructed of materials similar to those used in other buildings at Fort Wood.

corn bread.

### Dix Auto Safety Drive Pay Off

FORT DIX, N.J. - Figures released by the post safety office show that there have been no Fort Dix military personnel fatalities because of accidents in which an Army vehicle was involved in more than five years.

In comparison to a city of com-parable size—35,000 to 40,000 pop-ulation—traffic statistics show an average of 17 deaths during that

A further glimpse into the Dix automotive record shows that last year only seven persons were hospitalized for injuries sustained in post road accidents, although Army drivers traveled 6,500,000 miles on and off post in military vehicles.
"This low level in accident rates

is the result of one of the most intensive and complete driver training and vehicle maintenance programs anywhere in the nation today," Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding general of the post and the 69th Inf. Div. pointed out.

### Ft. Wood to Build **New Service Club**

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

Construction is slated to begin this month on a new service club for Fort Wood troops.

Lt. Col. J. L. Spurr, post engineer, has announced plans for the construction of the service club, the fifth on post. A tentative date for completion of the structure is Aug. 25, 1955.

Aug. 25, 1955.

The club is to be located in the southern section of the post's cantonment area. The structure will

No name has been selected for the club, but it is expected to be named in honor of a war hero of War II, in accordance with other

TRAVEL

# If You Visit the West, Try Searching for Gold

HOLIDAY gold prospecting is catching on out West, where over hundred years ago another prospecting "fever" took hold as thousands and thousands rushed westward, and a few struck their

Today, the take isn't much (\$2 worth of dust is considered a good

afternoon's work), but the present-day prospectors are having a lot of fun with their new hobby. The question of where to look of gold is actually quite simple. Old placer locations and camps are found from Colorado all the

way to California. Favorite spots include the Cripple Creek and Central City areas, Colorado, the Lynx Creek and Hassayampa River sections near Prescott and Wickenburg in Ari-zona, and the Mother Lode region of California.

WHILE the return is anything but profitable, the gold prospector today is plying his pastime with the same drive and exuberance as the geiger-equipped seeker after more remunerative returns.

Various types of state and commercial organizations help to make it easy to find gold locations.

In California the State Divi-sion of Mines in San Francisco sells a booklet, "Placer Mining for Gold in California" that locates old claims and also gives hints on mining methods.

A company in Denver issues a map of gold bearing areas along with a book of instructions and a complete gold outfit.

FAVORED by most holiday prospectors, the easiest way to find gold, is to pan for it. This is much more relaxing than becoming a hard-rock miner, which means developing hard feet hiking in search of a suitable outcropping.

In pan mining, all that's needed as a small shovel, a hand magnifying glass, a magnet, a pair of tweezers and a gold pan.

While out West, when gold

### FA Unit Mess Named Best' in 11th Abn.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 11th Abn. Div.'s best-fed unit during September was Hq. Btry., 544th Abn. FA Bn., according to the re-sults of the division's monthly "Best Mess" competition.

The top mess hall, under the supervision of SFC Job Navarrete, received a score of 94.6 out of a possible 100. The battery commander is 1st Lt. Festus E. Wal-

prospecting starts to lose its appeal, there is of course infinite sightseeing "prospecting" to do.

Tourists on Highways 89 and 91, in Utah, will find one of the most delightful surprises awaiting them, a: Utah's newest National Monument, Wayne Wonderland.

Fish Lake, seven miles long by three miles wide, located at an altitude of nine thousand feet, is one of the finest fishing grounds in America with Rainbow native and Mackinaw trout up to 32 pounds.

The Wayne Wonderland is one of the most colorful areas anywhere. From the Fremont River the brilliant red walls of the cliffs rise sheer for 1000 feet. These are capped with muticolored clay beds which in turn are surmounted by cliffs of creen areas. by cliffs of cream, orange and white sandstone. Towering above these to an altitude of 11,000 feet is the pine-covered, volcanic mesa of Thousand Lake Mountain.

Near Fruita is the Hickman Natural Bridge, 117 feet high with a span of 137 feet. South is Capitol Gorge, where the walls are 1500 feet high and so close together that in some places only one car can pass. Granite Wash—with erosion of every form—and Circle Cliffs—where is located world's largest petrified wood—are other unforgettable sights.

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Name	Rank Rank
Address	
	State
Date of birth	on active duty

Sp

### **ORDERS**

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WIT Myer to OACOTS, G2, DC.
Lt. Col. J, S. Gwen, Pt Myer to OACOTS, G2, DC.
Lt. Col. W. A. Tiffany, Pt Knex te Mil Pers Proc Gp, Chicago, Ill.
Mad. M. C. Czechowicz, Pt Meade to SU, Cp Klimer.
Ist Lt. J. J. Boes, Army Lang Sch, Monterey the ASA 8600th AAU, DC.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE Capt. E. S. Armstrong, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Ist Lt. D. R. Young, Oakland AB, Calif.
To USAREUR
Capt. E. S. Armstrong, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
A. Eldy, Army Lang Sch, Monterey. TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I. L. J. S. Owen, Pt Myer to OACofs. Capt. A. Eidy, Army Lang Sch. Monterey, Te USACARIB Lt. Col. C. A. Rowan, Carlisle Bks. Pa. Maj. F. D. Tarson, OACoffs, G3, DC.

ARMOR

TRANSFERE WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. E. O'Brien, Jr., OACoffs, G2, DC
to ASU, Ft Knoz.
Capt. J. H. Gambrell, Strat Intel Sch, DC
to 45th Mf Co. Ft Holabird.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Capt. T. A. Marchese, Army Lang Sch.
Monterey.
Capt. J. J. McNamara, Army Lang Sch.
Monterey.

Monterey. To USAREUR
Capt. R. K. Morgan II., Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
To Frankfurt, Germany
Maj J. E. Wise, Ft Knox.
To Tokye, Japan
Maj. J. M. Gaske, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

#### ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Lilamae Smith, Cg Gordon to USA
Hosp, Ft Belvoir.
Capt. Iren M. S. Palmer, Letterman AB,
Calif to Waiter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. B. M. Warfield, Ft Baker to AAU,
Ft Bliss.
Lt. Col. E. D. Hart, Ft Myer to OACofs,

Lt. Col. E. D. Hart, Ft Myer to OACoffs, G3, DC.
From Ft Myer to points indicated
To OACoffs, G2, DC.
Majs. T. P. Anestoo, T. H. Selecman, W. C. Andrews, D. Lusk.
Maj. W. B. Cartton Jr., Ft Sill to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. R. E. Haughton, Hq MDW, DC to 7055 ASU, Alexandria, Va.
Capt. R. L. Rinehart, Ft Myer to OACoffs, G2, DC.
Capt. J. J. Price, Ft Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

Ft Bliss.

2st Lt. D. R. McDaniel, Ft Bliss to S13th
AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.

2st Lt. M. N. Buckallew, Ft Carson to 77th
Sp Fcs Gp, Ft Brags.

2st Lt. R. P. Eisele, Ft Sill to S40th FA lat Lt. Bn, lat Lt. lat Lt. R. P. Eisele, Ft Sill to 540th FA Bn, Ft Bragg. lat Lt. J. B. Gillen Jr., Cp Lucas to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell. 2d Lt. R. E. Turvene, Ft Myer to OACofs, G2, DC. From Ft Sill to points indicated: 2d Lts. S. R. Lambert Jr., to 51st FA Gp, Ft Bragg. J. O. Philiabaum, to 758th FA, Bn, Ft Bragg.

Bauerband Jr., to AAU, Ft Ben-E. H. Bauerband Jr., to AAU, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS.

TO USAFFE
Col. G. M. Werts Jr., AFSC, Norfolk. Va.
Lt. Col. J. L. Craig Jr., OACofS, GS, DC.
Lt. Col. W. H. O'Brien, OCOA 8328th AAU,
DC.
Lt. Col. B. Moore, Ft Sill.
Lt. Col. F. X. Olney, Wva NG Instr Gp,
sta Huntington.
Lt. Col. E. A. Ryan, Ft Sill.
Capt. M. Inouve, Army Lang Sch, Montersy.

To USARSUR

Capt. E. B. Braunstein, Army Lang Sch, Monterey. Capt. W. L. Carlson, Army Lang Sch,

Monterey.

Ist Lt. T. C. Spandau, Pt Holabird.

To USARPAC

Maj. A. C. Metcalfe, Mass NG ADGRU,
Boston.

Capt. R. J. Grogan, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

CHAPLAINS
Maj. R. C. Adams, Ft Jay to CGSC, Ft
Leavenworth. CHEMICAL CORPS

CHEMICAL CONFS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. W. S. Wiley Jr., Ft McGellan to Hq
XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft Brags.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USARBUR
From Ft McGellan:
de Lis. J. J. Brummond, A. B. Cunso, R.
A. Hayman, J. L. Jenkins.
To Paris, France
L4. Col. S. E. Baker, OCCmié, DC.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
TRAMSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. G. E. Hesselbacher Jr., Ft Belvoir to ats Little Rock, Ark.
Maj. A. C. Bates Jr., Ft Belvoir to CofEngers, DC.
Capt. St. C. Streett Jr., dy sta Baltimore,
Md to dy sta Ft Meade.
List Lt. J. D. Wischmeter, Ft Benning to
Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.
List Lt. H. M. Spellman, Ft Sill to 26th
Engr Gpp, Ft Scott,
List Lt. D. M. Thurman, Ft Sill to 26th
Div, Ft Hood.
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated to 47th
Div, Ft Benning:
Md Lts. C. T. Flanigan, D. F. Newnham.
To 26 Div, Ft Lewis:
Mellen, Ft Mode.
Lt. Col. T. L. Stephens, Ft Knox.
Capt. M. D. Bruckner, Ft Brags.
Capt. F. J. Giuan, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
St Lt. P. J. Briggs, Army Lang Sch.
Monterey.







ANTONE ME HARMAN NAIL HOE













2d Lts. L. Gross, R. M. Renfre, R. H. TRANSPERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR Maj. A. C. Fletcher, Ft Riley.

To lat Armd Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lts. B. J. Honholt, J. T. Purdy.

To Engr. Bn, Ft Campbell:
2d Lts. M. G. Greath Jr., L. R. Mentille.

Lt. Col. S. M. Mitchell, ASU, San Tawes.
To lat Armd Div, Ft Heod:
2d Lts. B. J. Honholt, J. T. Purdy.
To Engr. Bn, Ft Campbell:
2d Lts. M. G. Greath Jr., L. R. Mentille,
J. T. Miller, F. M. Ankiam, J. D.
Chardier.

Chandler.
Lts. R. H. Benfer, to 9th Engr C Bn, Ft Meade.
L. E. Hays, to 78th EngrC Bn, Ft Republic Enning.
L. Korts, to 114th EngrC Bn. Ft Riley.
L. F. Meador, to 78th EngrC Bn, Ft

M. F. Meador, to 78th EngrC Bn, Ft Benning.

R. B. Sale Jr., to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

E. T. Dahl Jr., to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

From Ft Sill to points indicated To 47th Div, Ft Beaning:

2d Lts. H. T. Campbell, D. G. Capelle, C. J. Radu.

To ist Armd Div, Ft Hood:

2d Lts. R. F. Chandler, J. B. Warner, L. W. Patrick.

To 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood:

2d Lts. W. F. Geppert, Jr.

To 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott:

2d Lts. R. E. Bogard, K. E. Murphy, V. R. Watson, P. Weisshaar, Jr., J. G. Roberts.

2d Lts. W. F. Cadell Jr., to 338th EngrC Gp, Ft Campbell.

J. F. Comer, to 68th EngrC Gp, Cp Carson.

P. W. Davidson, to 332d EngrC Gp, Ft

DENTAL CORPS
TRANSPERS WITHIN Z. L.
T. Budge, OTSG, DC to 6005

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. A. B. Petgen, Ft Harrison to 82nd
Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

J. E. Hays, to 78th EngrC Bn, Ft
Benning.
L. L. Kortx, to 114th EngrC Bn, Ft Riley.
Mexdor, to 78th EngrC Bn, Ft Riley.
R. B. Sales Jr., to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
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R. T. Sales Jr., to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
R. S. Sales Riley.
R. Sales Riley.

G2, DC.

30 Lt. F. Snyder, Pt Riley to Arty Sch,
Pt Bliss.

24 Lt. E. R. Waish, Cp Carson to \$2d Abn
Div, Ft Brage.
Prom Ft Hood to resignts indicated:
To Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.:

24 Lts. L. C. Davis, Jr., W. L. Davis, L.

Jung, J. K. Ottisy HI.

From Ft Benning to points indicated
To \$2d Abn Div, Ft Brags:

24 Lts. E. J. Archibaid Jr., J. W. Beam,
M. Blair Jr., J. W. Bolton, D. C. Brown
Jr. G. R. Brown, J. R. Carvei, J. H.
Daffer, T. F. Deschamps, S. M. Edwards, R. L. Ellison, E. C. Eskridge,
D. E. Forest, S. A. Garcia, F. E. Gessind, A. S. Harden, W. H. Hardy, L.
A. Helwig, D. R. Kennedy, H. J. Leisy,
C. A. Lopes, M. A. Martines-Sursey,
J. P. Mockford, Jr., G. R. Mullen, W.
E. Mullin, C. K. Murphy, W. L. Nelson,
R. I. Fate, T. G. Frague, R. A. Ranald,
J. L. Rousseau C. Santinge, G. W.

Skiladal, A. C. Sontin, R. R. Vaught, C.

A. Williams, J. F. Zafali.

Hallee, J. E. Krutsinger, W. E. Mosby,
L. R. Multin, H. M. Read Jr., R. L.
Teubert, W. F. Weidner.
Te lat Armd Div. Fi Hood:
2d Lts. J. F. Bates, Jr., B. R. Branscum,
A. B. Calcagnini, Jr., J. R. Figueroa,
C. J. Hill.
Te 6th Div, Ft Ord:
2d Lts. F. Bigles, E. R. Bonilia, J. B.
Cohen, H. L. Costa, W. M. Hayashida,
R. T. Kunloka, J. F. Lopes, Jr., R. A.
Morimoto, K. T. Okazaki, E. H. Yamamoto.

let Lt. C. L. Stevens, Army Lang Sch, Monterey. Monterey. To USARCARIS

Pitusimons All, Celo.
Li. Coi. T. H. Hewlett, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to Brobke AMC, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to Brobke AMC, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to USA Mesp. Ff Enous.
Maj. J. A. Kinge Ff Lee to USA Hosp, Ff
Hustis.
Maj. H. G. Carstenson, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to USA Mosp, Ff Leavenworth.
Maj. W. F. Lienhard fr., Walter Reed
AMC, DC to Fitusimons AH, Celo.
Maj. S. Nowman, Walter Reed AMC, DC
to Letterman AH, Celf.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS Col. D. O. Lynn, Walter Reed AMC, DC. Capt. G. F. Pool, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. G. E. Southworth, Ft Sheridan to
TSU, Fitssimons AH, Colo.
Capt. R. A. Weappe, Cp Atterbury to TSU,
Louisville Med Dep. Ky.
Capt. J. M. Nowell, Ft Benning to Fia Mil
Dist, Jacksonville.
Ist Lt. E. G. Croeby Jr., Brooke AMC to
TSU, Madigan AH, Wash.
2d Lt. B. G. Lockwood, Brooke AMC to
ASU, Cp Rucker.
ORDERED TO EAD
To Med Fld See Sch, Brooke AMC:
2d Lt. S. G. H. Wilmer, C. K. Fukumae, R.
W. Stockton.

W. Stockton. Wilmer, C. E. Fukumae, R. TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR Maj. C. M. Johnson, Cp Hanford. Maj. C. J. Shively, OTSG, DC. Capt. F. G. Daggett, Alameda Mod Dep, Calif.

Capt. L. A. White, Ft Wood. lat Lt. R. M. Doerrman, Aberdeen PG, Md. MILITARY POLICE

CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt. P. F. Calogero Jr., Cp Chaffee to
OTJAG \$540th AAU, DC. ORDNANCE CORPS

URDNANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. B. L. Besty, Cleveland Ord Dist,
Ohio to 8338d TSU, Detroit, Mich.
Lt. Col. S. G. Smith, Ft Lewis to TSU,
Sierra Ord Dep, Herlong, Calif.
2d Lt. D. E. Mendenhall, Fi Houston to
86th Ord Co., Ft Totten.
2d Lt. G. W. Richardson, Redstone Arsenal, Als to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
25 Lt. A. E. Williams, Aberdeen PG, Md.
to 11th Abn Div, Mt Campbell.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE

From Ft. Dix:
2d Lts. T. T. Hutton Jr., D. C. Muller, R.
E. Ragold, R. G. Repette, A. F. Santore,
A. Schnog, N. Schnog, R. D. Scott, M.
Shulman, J. M. Thomas, R. L. Tewnsend,
R. A. Vanderhoek, E. R. Vath, F. W.
Zwigard.
To USARBUR

Ist Lt. E. H. Madison, Ft Bragg.

MEDICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. P. Johnson, Valley Forge AH, Pa to Letterman AH, Calif.
Col. B. E. Pollock, Letterman AH, Calif to Pittsrimons AH, Calif.
Col. B. E. Pollock, Letterman AH, Calif. to Pittsrimons AH, Calif. The Pittsrimons AH, Cal

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. F. A. Schmaltz, Ft Campbell to
TSU, Ft Lee.
Lt. Col. P. C. Desn, Alexandria, Va to
O'TQMG, DC.
Capt. V. J. Scott, Oakland AB, Calif to
TSU, Ft Lee.
26 Lt. R. E. Burgener, Ft Lee to AAU,
Pt Holabird.

(See ORDERS, Page 27)

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Troops participating in Exercise Hail Storm at two-mile high Camp Hale, Colo., this winter will find the post vastly improved over its condition during last winter's maneuver, according to Lt. Col. Samuel Toomey, Hale's commanding officer.

ONE OF THE NEW buildings ONE OF THE NEW buildings has been made into a post exchange whose stocks rival those at Carson. Other improvements include a completely repaired field house. The basketbail courts have been resanded and, where needed, replaced, and new back stops and baskets have been erected. The field house also has six new bowling alleys which have already proved very popular attractions.

proved very popular attractions.

The Service Club has also been

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW is a craft shop which will have ma-terials and equipment for leather, plastic and wood-working, and two

Hale Has New Look For Winter Troops

The major change in appearance and facilities of the Army's highest installation has been made by construction of 113 prefabricated corrugated-iron buildings.

The majority of these will house administrative accuracy.

The majority of these will house administrative services such as supply rooms and orderly rooms, according to Col. Toomey. Nine of them now constitute the camp hospital, and five have been converted into mess halls. The pre-fabs have been used to supplement and, in some cases, to replace the Jamesway buts which have been used in the past.

With existing facilities, Hale can now house 3200 troops, with no more than 10 persons per building.

refurnished and redecorated, with six pool tables, ping pong tables, sound-proof writing booths, and a 2000 volume library.

completely equipped dark rooms.

The bulk of the renovation work at Hale was accomplished during

the summer by the 973d Engr. Bn. which is a part of Carson's Composite Brigade. Col. Toomey concluded, "We want to have not only the highest Army post in the world, but, even-tually, one of the best."

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\* As low as \$500 for a 4-door sedon

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the Bootes	Servicemen's Oversess Plan IA,
HAME	Carried and Service
	SER. HO.
MAICING A	DORESS



WHAT DO HONOR GUARD MEN DO in their spare time? This picture, taken before the 3d Inf. Div. left Korea for home, demonstrates the spit and polish required of division honor guard members. At left, Cpl. Clarence Fodder works on his brass. Next to him is PFC R. A. Calassi, who is shining his boots, while PFC Dale McMullin works on his special helmet. Cleaning his rifle, at right, is Sqt. Curtis Jernigan, who spends hours rubbing his stock with linseed oil. All of these men are members of the 10th Engineer Bn., which furnished half of the Honor Guard for the 3d Div. The other half came from 3d Inf. Div. headquarters.

### Sergeant's Parachute Device Saves Almost 1000 Man-Hrs.

inventive mind of SFC Duane Blan- not considering the replacements ton, formerly assigned to the 711th caused by normal wear and tear. Abn. Ordnance Bn., 11th Abn. Div., recently won him a letter of commendation and a recommendation

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - The do the original conversion alone,

Seeking a solution to the problem of reducing the time-required for the Commendation Ribbon from Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the division and Fort Campbell.

The honors bestowed upon the sergeant are the result of his invention of a device for replacing locking pins on parachute static line fasteners.

The 11th Abn. QM Parachute Maintenance Co. had found it would be necessary to replace the locking pin, a safety device, on its entire stock of parachutes. The unit calculated it would take two men 65 days, or 1040 man-hours, to for the operation, the maintenance

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### -who would eat Hamburger? Or put it this way — who would drive a Chevy if a Cadillac cost only a few dollars more?

If Steak were 25c a pound

**High Eggbeater** 

WASHINGTON — The Army announced this week that one of its flyers set an unofficial helicopter altitude record of 24,500 feet.

The record-breaking flight was made by WO Billy I. Wester, in a new Sikorski XH-39 helicopter at Bridgenort from The

in a new Sikorski XH-39 heli-copter at Bridgeport, Conn. The flight was supervised by offi-cials of the National Aeronau-tical Association.

Wester also holds the unoffi-cial speed record of 156,005 miles per hour which he estab-lished last August.

Thanks to the armed forces Post Exchanges, you can buy the best products in the world at the very lowest prices anywhere.

> For example, your Post Exchange carries a wide assortment of watches. Some are the finest money can buy - others are the more popular makes. But the difference in cost between the best and the popular brands is but a few dollars. When you spread this slight difference over the long life of a fine watch, it ounts to only a few pennies more a year.

> > That is why Zodiac watches-famous the world over for precision, accuracy and dependability-offer you the most exceptional watch value in America today. And remember, too, that in Switzerland - home of so many superb watches - Zodiac is "Official Watch of the Swiss Federal Railways."

So the next time you look for watches in your Exchange be sure to ask the clerk to show you the many fine Zodiac watches he has in stock.

Yes ... who would drive a Chevy if a Cadillac cost only a few dollars more?

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# PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Fill Up an Army

# Gordon Trainee Urges Tunes out of His Rifle

sit up and sing "How Dry I Am" while he drinks a glass of milk,

He's Pvt. Stephen Franzblau, a



Steve and Friend

### **Motor Sarge Once Trained**

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Putting some six tons of elephants through their paces is a snap compared to riding herd over an equal weight in government vehicles, according to Sgt. Joseph E. Gates, 24-year-old motor sergeant of the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, here in Manchester.

The elephant-herding started in 1946 at the Benson Wild Animal Farm, near Hudson, N. H., when at the age of 16 Gates undertook to school and train the farm's headline attractions, four live pachyderms.

GATES, employed as attendant and wet nurse for the farm's many assorted snakes, birds and wild animals, took over the job after the sudden departure of the regular trainer, due to a close brush with one of the elephants. Gates' quick action with a handy bull-hook saved the trainer and pro-moted Gates to first class elephant jockey.

"Success in training wild ani-Gates says, "is not in the number of scars you carry around on your person—it's all part of the game. But if you lose your courage, you might as well give

Gates enlisted in the Army in 1948 and joined the 9th Inf. Div.

#### **Operation Charity Drive Nets \$35,000**

equivalent of one day's pay from all military and civilian personnel.

National and community agen-cies, as well as the Army Relief Fund and McPherson charities will benefit from "Operation Charity" the Snake King declares. Brown which is the post's combined major charity drive of the year.

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — This ventriloquist known to Miami night post's Replacement Training Center has the only known squad leader who can make his M1 rifle for a living since he was 17 years who has been talking to himself for a living since he was 17 years old. Now undergoing basic in the 2d Inf Training Regt., Steve brought his dummy along with him and has been making a hit with and him and his serious et Special. with soldier audiences at Special Services shows.

His mother, Mrs. Helene Pallas, of Miami, is a former New York stage star. Following in her footsteps, he went on the stage in New York at 12 with the Stanley Wolfe Players in "Kiss and Tell," but playing only one role at a time was too slow.

He gave up acting and taught himself ventriloquism at 14, some-times playing a half-dozen people in a single performance.

He next moved to Miami-and began appearing on an amateur radio show. Turning professional at 17, he soon became a featured attraction at hotels and night clubs and appeared on several TV shows over WTVJ in Miami.

THE FAR-FROM-SILENT part-ner in Steve's career is a little woodenhead named Jimmy, who sits on Steve's knee and laughs, cracks jokes, sings, and rolls his eyes at the pretty girls in the au-dience. Steve also has a hand puppet named Pedro who blows smoke rings.

Steve baffles the audience by casually drinking a glass of milk while Jimmy sings or carries on a two-way telephone conversation with a phone that isn't plugged in.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the easiest part of ventriloquism is talking without moving the lips," says Steve. "The hard part is to says Steve. "The hard part is to make the dummy seem like a real person."

That's no problem with Jimmy, however—sometimes Steve almost believes he IS real. He talks with the dummy before every show to ease the tension and gets "warmed

"Some of Jimmy's ad-libs on the show surprise even me," says Steve. "I'm going to get him a girl friend for the act when I get home. He gets awfully lonely cooped up in that box all day."



CPL. BILL F. YALLUP, a full-blooded Yakima Indian, sends up his smoke signals on a typewriter these days as a typist in the 2d Inf. Div. personnel section. The war bonnet, while not the uniform for morning inspection, will be regulation when he goes back to Hollywood after his Army hitch.

# Real 'Indianhead' Wears War Paint Only in Films

"Indianhead" soldier of the 2d Inf. Div.-whose father is a chieftain of the Yakima Tribal Council—will soon become a "real" Indian in Hollywood's land of make-believe.

Cpl. Bill F. Yallup, a clerk in the division's personnel section will resume an acting career which included four films before he entered the Army.

Under contract to Universal-International Studios and due for release from active service in February, Yallup will report to Arizona where he will slip on the porcupine-quilled war bonnet and deer-skin leggings for loud savage roles quite in contract to his need. roles quite in contrast to his nat-ural taciturnity.

THE BLACK-THATCHED corporal played a runner-messenger in "Canyon Passage," a horseman in the "Great Sioux Uprising," a warrior in "Drums Along the Mohawk," and a war dancer in "North-west Passage." But he's due for a promotion in his future films.

He will occasionally rise to the rank of his father, Thomas K. Yallup of Toppenish, Wash., and act as a cinema chieftan. The corporal is also a blood-successor to

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-A real his father's position on the Tribal Council.

> IN "DRUMS" the actor-soldier was required to fall over a high was required to fall over a night cliff four times—he remembers with a shiver—into the icy waters of an Idaho stream. He was "war-whooping" after a canoe in the chasm below and was shot in the last moments of the scene.

> Looking like the model for the famous "Buffalo-Indian" nickle, the bronzed Yallup grew up with a bow in his hands and a quiver on his hip. His "high school" was a stallion flying over the rolling hills adjacent to Yakima and Top-

But the high school was not without its hard-knocks-since he rode bareback.

HE WAS READY for collegethe bone-busting rodeo—at an early age. He soon qualified for special instruction with another actor-Indian, Sky Eagle, who taught young Yallup the secrets of fancy horse riding and the tricks of the bow

# **Bandmaster** Has Marched In 3 Armies

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. CWO A-thur R. Hardwick, band-master of the First Army Band since last March, has been playing martial music practically all his life—in three armies.

He was a "bandsboy." in the British Army and a bandsman in the Canadian Army before he joined the U. S. Army.

Born in 1899 in Halifax, England, Hardwick mastered the trumpet and French horn while attending the Halifax High School from which he was graduated in 1916.

He enlisted in the British Army that year and began his musical apprenticeship as a bandsboy with the Manchester Regiment Band with which he served four years. The term "bandsboy" was given to musicians who were able to enter the British Army at the age of 14, with a proviso that they would serve a period of 14 years.

Young Hardwick went to France with his regiment in 1918, served until 1919 and bought out of the British Army when it returned home in 1920.

NOW A FULL-FLEDGED bandsman, Hardwick crossed the At-lantic, and enlisted in the Canadian Army with assignment in the band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment. He was discharged from this Army in 1925.

In 1929, he enlisted in the U. S. Army in Iowa. He served the next 11 years as a bandsman of the 17th Inf. Regimental Band at Fort Crook, Neb.

Appointed a warrant officer in January 1941, Hardwick received his first assignment as an Army bandmaster when he took over the baton of the 4th Cav. Regimental Band at Fort Meade, S. D.

THE 4th Cav. went to England in December 1943 and participated in the Normandy Beach landings of D-Day, June 6, 1944, as part of the U. S. First Army's 7th Corps. Substituting carbines for musical instruments, Bandmaster Hardwick and his men landed on D-Day plus 20, serving s security troops. This entailed cleaning up after combat, helping to bury the dead, and securing enemy prisoners.

Following the victory in Europe, the 4th Cav. was transferred to 7th Army headquarters in Germany, and the cocky little regimental band became the 60th Army Ground Forces Band in 1945 with Hardwick as its bandmaster.

In March 1946, he became bandmaster of the 3d Inf. Div. Band prior to its return to the United.

prior to its return to the United States and deactivation.

SINCF WAR II, Hardwick has been bandmaster of the 356th Army Band at Fort Belvoir, Va., and of the 83d Army Band, VII Corps, in Germany. His return to this country last March was marked by his accurate of the security of t by his assuming command of the 96-man First Army Band.

Hardwicq became a U. S. citizen in 1922. He married an American girl, the former Dale Clark who presently resides in the town of Antiers, Okla. They have two grown children: a daughter, Mary Hardwick, 25, a teacher; and a son, Willis Hardwick, 18, a member of the ROTC of the Oklahoma:

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Maj. Leonard W. Hart has assumed com-mand of the 41st Engineer Bn., 10th

### ONLY BITTEN TWICE

# GI Catches Snakes for Fun & Profit

acked on the Beale reservation he has won the undisputed title of sure with the thumb and fore"Rattlesnake King," with a tally of seven rattlers killed in as many bludgeons it to death.

FORT Incherson, Ga.—"Operation Charity" scored a major victory here recently, as Headquarters Third Army reported over \$35,000 in contributions or the equivalent of one day's new from \$55. The scaled killers have a solute fool."

Seven rattlers killed in as many days.

"Those stories that I kill rattlers with my bare hands are nonsense," he says, dispelling a growing myth in the \$32d EAB. "Anyone who sold his first one to a carnival for solute fool." \$5. The scaled killers have provided him with a profitable hobby

ever since.
"The sight or sound of a rattler

BEALE AFB, Calif.—Most people have an aversion to snakes, but not Cpl. Jackie M. Brown, husky ex-coal miner from West Virginia and now a mechanic with the 832d he wishes to capture it alive he pins its head to the ground with a forked stick and then picks it up hehind the head, exerting presentations.

Brown should know because he has been bitten twice. On both occasions he applied elementary first aid and cut between the two fang bites with his pocket knife. Then he hurried to the nearest

the experience has not made him afraid of the poison snakes, only a trifle more cautious. WELL VERSED in the habits of

venomous erawlers, he says they can usually be found around rocks and small brush. The reptiles are most often seen in pairs, he says. One of the times he was attacked was by the mate of a rattier ne had already captured and of whose by the mate of a rattler he

presence he was not even aware.
You can tell the approximate age of a rattler, Brown says, by counting the number of rattles it has. The snake grows one rattle a year, but sometimes these are broken off.

Rattlemake meet is considered a mand of the 41st Engineer Ro. 1

Rattlesnake meat is considered a and and cut between the two distance meat is considered a mand of the state angineer Bh. 10th, and between the two delicacy in some places. Brown the hurried to the nearest octor.

Brown still displays the marks used to make belts and purses.

# Pigeons Can Off for Foreign Duty Hit 50-mph Racer Says

MOHRINGEN, Germany - Racing is for the birds, according to Cpl. William A. Mohler, stationed here with the Army's Seventh Corps.

"In the pigeon-racing game." explained Mohler, "birds are classified and raced in two categories, young and old. Young pigeons are raced in the fall and the older birds in the spring. They are raced up to a maximum of 300 miles for the youngsters and 600 miles for the

oldsters."

Mohler, who once owned a flock of 75 racers, says that in fair weather and with a slight tail wind a bird will average 50 miles per

ACCORDING TO Mohler, racing pigeons are homing pigeons that have been trained to race. They are used until they are four years old although he recalls that he has seen some who have attained the ripe old age of 11.

"Once a bird passes the age of one year, he is considered old," said Mohler. He should know, for he has been associated with birds for many years.

during a 150-mile race when he was awaiting the return of one of his birds, 15 of his flock descended simultaneously and gave him sev-eral exciting moments trying to clock one for the record.

During a recent trip to Scotland, Mohler located a flock of choice racers. He plans to return there during his current tour overseas Holiday and ship home enough breeders to give him one of the finest flocks in the States.

### GI Rodeo Rider Tries Big Time On N.Y. Leave

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Pvt. William L. Boag, 21-year-old soldier of Colorado Military District Headquarters, was one of the competitors in the recent Annual World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Col. Herbert Jordan, chief of the Colorado Military District, per-mitted the popular rider to take his leave in October to allow him to participate in the rodeo. Boag, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Boag, of Portland, Ore., has been riding since he was 13.

In 1953, he was winner of the all-round championship at La Fi-esta de los Vaqueros in Tucson, Ariz, and in 1954 won the bare-back championship there. This past August he claimed another victory at Colorado Springs.

Boag, who celebrated his 21st birthday the day before the opening of the rodeo, entered the Army in May 1953. He took his basic training at Fast Torick. training at Fort Lewis, Wash., attended the MP school at Fort Baker, Calif., and was assigned to Colorado Military District where he has been a mail clerk since

#### Two Officers Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Two inatructors in the Infantry School's Tactical Department here had been cited for meritorious aervice in Korea. Maj. Sammy E. Radow, was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal, while 1st Lt. John B. Daly, received a Commendation Ribbon.



FIRST AND ONLY enlisted WAC ever to be assigned to Pakistan is Sgt. Rita F. Scudder, left, who flew from San Francisco last week to her new job on the staff of Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for Pakistan. Gen. Sexton arranged the transfer for Sgt. Scudder, a mail clerk in the Sixth Army AG section, so she could join her husband, SFC Homer A. Scudder, the general's enlisted aide. Sgt. Scudder is shown here with Lt. Col. Elizabeth C. Smith, Sixth Army WAC

### MOHLER recalls that at one time Hood Engineer Unit Like Home to Veteran Officer

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A veteran "Old Ironsides" company he has lst Armd Div. officer, recently promoted to the rank of major, is re-linquishing command of the same

WHEN SGT. Kay McCarthy,

aircraft dispatcher at Fort Sill,

Okla., got a three-day pass a

to see how co-workers handled the job elsewhere. She simply

hopped a lift to Camp Rucker, Ala., new home of the Army Aviation School, to visit the air-

craft dispatcher section there.

Co. A of the 16th Armd, Engr. Bn.

Maj. Walter Z. Granecki, with 13 years of Army service, fought through the campaigns of War II in Europe as a member of Co. A. which he first joined as a second lieutenant after the 1st Armd. landed in Africa in 1942.

During the war, he escaped twice from Nazi prisoner-of-war camps, in Italy and Austria.

Granecki, will continue to serve the 1st Armd. as assistant division France. engineer.

AFTER JOINING the 16th in Europe, Granecki took command of the 2d Plateon of Co. A and led it throughout the bloody fighting up the Italian boot. He was promoted to first lieutenant at Anzio Beach.

He rejoined the Division at Fort Hood as a captain in May 1953, and was assigned to Bridge Co. of the 16th Engrs. In March 1954, he assumed command of Co. A. He now lives in Fort Hood's Walker Vil-lage with his wife, Constantina, and their 4-year-old daughter, Joanne.

### Singing Ex-Cpl. Returns to Area

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Former Cpl. Bill Dichiara, who for many months was a featured vocalist on the Fifth Armd. "Victory" Div. radio show and the Camp Chaffee television show, is singing for local audiences again.

Only this time it's under the name of Billy Albert.
Hitting the airways in Fort Smith and around the nation is Billy's new record, entitled "Jumpin Bean Mambo" and backed with Billy singing "Ride Away-Laughing"

Well known throughout this area for his ballad type singing, Dichiara was discharged at Camp Chaffee early this year and shortly afterwards began an engage-ment at the Blue Angel Night Club in New York City.

# Schooling in Uniform Wins M-Sgt. Top Job

FORT MONROE, Va. - M/Sgt. Fielding H. Long, who has been selected to be secretary to Gen. Alfred E. Gruenther in Europe, is convinced that the Army's policy of encouraging soldiers to further their education helped win him his new job.

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

Long has been assigned here to the combat developments group in OCAFF (now Continental Army Command). He is leaving shortly for his new assignment with the Supreme Commander, Allied Forces, Europe.

It was in 1949, while serving as instructor for a junior ROTC unit in the Reno (Nev.) High school that Long decided to add to his schooling. During the three years he was there, he attended Reno Business College and completed an 18-month course in stenography, business machines and general

LONG, NOW 33, entered service in November 1940 and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with the 7th Inf. Div. when War II started. He went to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June of that year.

A year later he was in England training with the 507th Parachute Inf. Regt., 17th Abn. Div. His unit was sent to France when the Germans attempted their breakthrough at Ardennes, and he served with it through that campaign and the Rhineland battles, earning the Rhineland battles, earning the Bronze Star and Combat Infantry

While making practice jumps for Operation Varsity, last major air-borne operation of the war, Long sustained injuries serious enough to require hopitalization in the

Shortly after his release from the hospital in October 1945, he was discharged, but he reenlisted as a master sergeant for three years. He was sent back to Europe for duty with the occupaion forces and help-ed close out five U. S. hospitals in

IT WAS DURING this time that



M/SGT. FIELDING H. LONG

ator for the U. S. forces. After a year's courtship they were married in April 1947. They now have an infant son, Vincent.

Deciding to stay in the Army, Long exended his enlistment while in France and after short tour in Germany rotated back to the U.S., and was assigned to the Junior ROTC unit in Reno. Liking the city, he bought a house and he plans to settle here with his family when he is retirea.

HIS THIRD TOUR overseas came in May 1952 when he was sent to Indochina as stenographer for Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to that country.
On his return to the U. S. in 1953,

Long was assigned to the office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

He presently holds a Reserve commission as a captain in the Medical Service Corps.

Asked if he had any hobbies, he replied, "Well, my son right now, but I do like to take photographs, mostly outdoor scenes. I'am looking he met Mile. Marie Thomas, of forward to getting some good shots Meuse, France, a switchboard oper- while I am in France."

### MH Winner Promoted



MEDAL OF HONOR winner Benjamin F. Wilson, left, receives general at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where Wilson received notification last week of his promotion from lieutenant to captain. Wilson, who reenlisted as a private after War II service as a lieutenant, won a battlefield commission in Korea, along with the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross. He also holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts.

### LESSON FOR THE LIVING:

# Here They Rest, Side by Side.

By DAVE POLLARD

IT IS AUTUMN along the Potomac. The leaves have turned in these ancient elms and oaks, and, softly, very softly, they fall among the long rows of headstones. A little gust of wind lifts them over and over across the wide expanse of grass, and finally they come to rest in a wooded hollow.

The hour is late, and the gates have long been closed to visitors. All day, the idle and the reverent alike have passed through these gates to walk among the graves of

Some come to stand, head bowed, at the final resting place of a loved one. Some come to think, finding wisdom and courage in the serenity of this multitude who have gone before. Most visit this sacred place out of curiosity. But all lower their voices and walk

with measured step until they pass again through the gates and into the world of the present.

Now it is dark, and the last of the visitors have gone. Arlington is alone, sleeping the deep sleep of the 84,000 who lie buried here.

IN simple dignity, they rest here side by side, row on row: black, white, Christian, Jew, private, president, from every State in the Union and from a dozen foreign nations as well.

It does not matter, now that they are one with eternity. There is no bigotry here, nor contention, nor falseness. No matter what they nor falseness. No matter what they were or pretended to be in life, they are all equal here, for the November breeze which caresses each grave alike and the leaves which play among these headstones know no differences of rank or creed or color.

Arlington sleeps, but her honored fighting men-and women-are

There is one among them whose grave is guarded, night and day each day of the year, and of whom was written:

'Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."

THIS soldier-or was he airman, sailor, or Marine?—was killed in action in France in what then was called, and believed to be, the

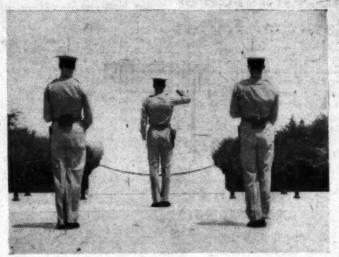
War to End All Wars.
In losing his life and his identity, he gained a higher glory as the everlasting symbol of all of Amer-ica's war dead from every war. Awarded the highest decorations of this country and her Allies, his body was brought home to Arling-ton by General of the Armies John

J. Pershing.
The circumstances of his life and death are cloaked in mystery. There are none who can say what he was then nor whence he came. Was he a Maine lobsterman? A soft-spoken Southerner? An Oregon rancher? Did he lie there hungry and thirsty and in great pain as the life seeped out of his body? Or was the act of dying quick and

All these things were important and personal and immediate to him who died that day in far-off France, but they trouble him no longer. He is at peace now, surrounded by comrades who fought in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War the Civil War the Spon can War, the Civil War, the Span-ish American War, the two World Wars and, in ever greater numbers

Because he has become a symbol of these dead comrades and other thousands who lie in graves, some unmarked, across the face of the earth, his white marble sarcophs gus has a special guard each hour

TWENTY-NINE paces. Left face, and pause for 20 seconds. Left



SYMBOLIC of America's gratitude to the dead of all our wars is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The perpetual guard, from Co. A, 3d Infantry, is changed every hour.

20 seconds. Then 29 more paces, right face, and pause for 20 seconds at rigid attention. Then another facing movement, a pause, and the sentry steps off again.

Sentries have taken those 29 steps about 7.5 million times since the perpetual guard was established here on July 1, 1937. Before that, starting May 25, 1926, the post was walked only from dawn to sunset.

The young men who stand this guard are fit and trim as he was, once, before America sent him and

face again, and pause for another millions like him to fight her bat tles. And these sentries, and other sentries yet unborn, will continue to mount guard over his tomb until some far-off day when the white marble has turned to dust and this gently rolling Virginia hillside is

Arlington and her 84,000 are not forgotten nor neglected, for the sentry will stand guard through the night as evidence of a grateful people's perpetual thanks to those who died that others might live.



TRUMPETER from the Army Band plays taps as an American fighting man is laid to rest in Arlington. This scene is repeated 15 times every day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

grave contrasts sharply with the Christman was buried here bewhite sarcophagus.

In life, he was Pvt. William Christman of Company G, 67th Pennsylvania Infantry. He was buried here on Friday, May 13, 1864. Cemetery records show him to be the first of Arlington's 84,000. although there are those who say that either a Wisconsin volunteer or a Pvt. Al Reinhardt of North Carolina were buried earlier.

But Christman was the first, if the historians are right, and he rests now in Arlington's Section 27, Plot 3390. Even though we know his name and outfit, we know but little more of Christman than of the other whose grave has become a shrine.

We can guess that he was part of the garrison force in either Fort McPherson or Fort Whipple, two of the ring of 127 forts which en-circled Washington. And we can who died that others might live.

But history does not record his age

CLSEWHERE on this 408-acre
tract lies one whose simple whether he was here or coward.

cause he died here in an Army field hospital on the site of what had been the 1100-acre estate of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The first such burials were in Lee's garden. Later, as that terrible war dragged on, special areas were set aside elsewhere among the trees and hills,

Ord. Gern QMSR

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BURIED with the thousands of Yankee soldiers are others who wore Confederate gray. There are also the graves of some 3800 Negroes who fled from slavery and attached themselves to the Union forces.

They sleep here in peace tonight, old differences forgotten, together with the dead of every other war this nation has asked its young men to fight. There is President Wil-liam Howard Taft, Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gen. Abner Doubleday, credited with inventing baseball, old cavalryman Phil Sheridan. Tonight, they are as one with the private soldiers and the corporals, for all are equal

Named or nameless, they are all recorded in a book, along with whatever other meager information can be supplied. The autumn wind whispers softly to each as to the others, and all here have the same task to perform as they look down across the river to the seat of the Government.

Tomorrow, when the gates are opened again, there will be others to join them in their work—an average of 15 each day, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, throughout the year.

TOMORROW there will be freshly opened graves and "taps" and a volley of musketry, and 15 more of America's fighting sons and daughters will be lowered to

their final resting places.

In an attitude of peace, they will ntinue to serve faithfully as did in war. For across the river in the White House and the Capitol and the Departments, are the livhere tonight and the others who will join them tomorrow and

next day are a mighty and terrible load on America's conscience. And those of the living who walk through the gates tomorrow should remember it.



WHEN WINTER COMES, scenes like this will be common at Arlington as horses, hoofbeats muffled by the snow, pull a caisson bearing the remains of an American hero through the cemetery grounds. In the background is Arlington House, long the home of Gen. Robert E-Lee.

REARDON, John W., former commanding officer of the 559th Ord. Co., (DAS), Gemersheim, Germany, please contact SFC Thomas D. Kazora, Co. A, 3d Bn., QMSR, Fort Lee, Va.

SMITH, Robert L., SFC, formerly of the 7th Signal Co., 7th Inf. Div., please contact SFC Russell A. Miller, Btry. A, 549th AAA Bn., Loring AFB, Limestone, Maine.

A STAG reunion and business meeting of the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armd. Div. Association will be held at the 101st Armored Cav. Regt. Armory in New York City, Nov. 12, at 8:00 p. m. Former members of the division who wish to attend are urged to contact Larry Cabot, APO 252, Mamaro-neck, L. I., New York, or phone WOrth 2:4059.

BUTLER, Miles L., former Sgt. Maj. with QM Bn. in Germany, please contact SFC L. L. Clepper, Hq., 4th Armd. Div., Tex.

ALL members and former members of the 6th U. S. Cavalry (6th Cav. G.P.—6th Cav. Recon Sqrd.—28th Cav. Recon Sqrd.—6th Armd. Cav. Regt.) are eligible for membership in the Veterans Asso-ciation, 6th U. S. Cavalry. For in-formation contact Veterans Asso-ciation, 6th U. S. Cavalry, PO Box 187 Chattanogra. Tenn. 987, Chattanooga, Tenn.

### All Except AA Rate Holiday

WASHINGTON. - Holiday leave washington. — Holiday leave will be given to all Army personnel over Christmas or New Year, the Army said this week, with the exception of members of the Army Antiaircraft Command and those will be accepted. still in basic or advance individual training.

To achieve this, the Army is suspending all training activities except basic training beginning Dec. 18 and extending through Jan. 2.

Short leave will be given basic trainees where possible, although it is doubtful that they will get five days. Others in uniform can expect that amount.

Nearly half the ZI Army estab-lishment is expected to be on leave over Christmas Day, the other half

over New Year's.

There will be no training activities of any kind on either of the

two holidays.

Léave will be given basic trainees by individual commanders to the extent possible by readjusting training schedules so long as this does not extend the training period for either basic extend. period for either basic or advance individual training.

AA leaves are not authorized be-yond normal proportions because all units of the command are on 24-hour alert.

#### New G-2 at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Lt. Col. Cecil Roberts has been named the Armored Center's new G-2,



At War College Ceremony



MAJ. GEN. James E. Moore, right, commandant of the Army War College, and Col. Edward G. Bliss, (Ret.) are shown with a bust of Col. Bliss' father, the late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, at ceremonies held last week at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., marking the completion of a new wing to Bliss Hall. The hall was named for Gen. Bliss, who once served as president of the War College.

### **Engineers Build Fire Tower** In Colorado National Forest

21st Engineer (Combat) Bn. earned 36-foot tower. Five days later, the gratitude of the Pike National Forestry Service this summer when it constructed an observation tower atop Badger Mountain and a road linking the tower with Colorado's

By constructing the road and tower, both of which have been in use since Aug. 12, the men of the 21st gained their initial experience in road construction, while to the Forestry Service came the obvious advantage of a post from which they are able to scan large areas of the National Forest.

On June 4, the 21st set up a base of operations at Lake Tarryall and immediately set to work with hand tools, bulldozers, an-gledozers, graders and explosives. By Aug. 5, the road had been constructed, despite the fact that the engineers had taken a week-long break back at Fort Carson.

starts at Martland Park and runs for a distance of 7.2 miles through LaSalle Pass to the top of the 10,400-foot peak. The rugged terrain over which the road was built made construction difficult, but the engineers managed to keep the degree of incline below the maximum of 10 per cent set prior to beginning construction.

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FORT CARSON, Colo.-Carson's, pleted, work was begun on the the tower had been erected. It was ready for the foresters, and the project was completed.

The steel for tower construction was donated to the engineers by the Forestry Service, but all other construction expenses were drawn from the 21st battalion training fund.

The 21st, under the command of Maj. Wayne R. Stevens, is one of the oldest engineering units in the Army, dating back to 1861.

### **Orphans to Benefit** From Clothing Drive

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - If a drive sponsored here by post chap-lains is successful, old shirts, jackreak back at Fort Carson.

\* \*

THE MILITARY TYPE dirt road

THE MILITARY TYPE dirt road

Because American families culled their closets for used cloth-ing last year, many children in wartorn Korea received at least one article of clothing for a Christmas present. The Fort Lewis drive, which could aptly be named "Op-eration Santa Claus," is aiming to f 10 per cent set prior to begin-ing construction.

On Aug. 5, with the road com
Daniel W. Fielder.

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19

# Gen. Adler Predicts Passage of UMT Bill

NEW YORK. — Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, USAR (Ret.), chairman of the National Security Training Commission, said last week he is "optimistic" that the next Congress will pass an effective universal military training law.

"A secure defense demands . . . a plentiful reservoir of trained reserves," Adler said.

"This problem must be approached firmly, and I dare to be optimistic that the next Congress will pass a universal military training law under which all our young men would acquire the fundamental training they would

The NSTC, under Gen. Adler's direction and at the request of President Eisenhower, conducted a study of training requirements in 1963 and recommended MT in its report.

GEN. ADLER expressed his op-timism on the subject in his fare-well address to New York's 77th Army Reserve Inf. Div., which he commanded until his recent re-tisement.

He outlined "four great requirements" for peace:

1. We must be militarily strong. 2. We must not underestimate the Communist threat-militarily, diplomatically, politically or psy-

chologically. 3. We must practice the democ-

3. We must practice the democracy we preach.

4. We must keep ourselves fully and accurately informed.

Gen. Adler called for the "banishment of all narrow-visioned service rivalries."

"I do not for a minute deprecate the individuality, the pride, the tradition and spirit of the separate services," he said. "These qualities are irreplaceable assets both in training and in battle and must always be stimulated and encouraged."





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### AIR FORCE BEATS ARMY

# **Presidio Major Wins** In Photo Contest

WASHINGTON.—A major stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco led the black-and-white division in the Inter-Service Photography Contest this week. He is Maj. Leslie C. Wood, Hq., Sixth Army, whose photograph, "Eve," showed two GIs eyeing a girl eyeing pictures in an art museum.

The Air Force won the contest for the second year in a row, with an airman topping the color transparency division. The Army came in second, the Navy was third.

The winning color picture, submitted by A1/C Victor Dmuchoski, was labeled "Tenmwork." The shot shows coolles straining to move a mud-bogged cart, and it was described by the judges as having a rare combination of action and

SEVEN PLACES were awarded in the black and white judging. Others in order of finish were: CWO Otto Jely, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; S/Sgt. Henry P. Wong (AF); M/Sgt. Walter H. Moon (AF); Cpl. Kjell, Signal Corps Pictorial Center, N. Y.; Capt. John W. Fippen (AF); and Cpl. William D. Frank, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Lt. Col. Foster B. Perry of Biggs
AFB, Tex., was second in the color
section with his "Korean Fortune
Tellers," and third place went to
803 Eugene J. Largo, the only Navy
winner, of the U. S. S. Zellars.
Honorable mentions in black and

hite were awarded Capt. John H. Livingstone, Headquarters USFA; M/Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe, Fort Ben-ning, Ga.; PFC Nile C. Bingman, Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Cpl. Lewis H. Sgral, Ft. Dix, N. J., of the

A special honorable mention for color transparencies was presented to Capt. George E. Pusner of the 304th Signal Bn. Other awards went to Capt. Leo W. Lucers, Camp Picket, Va.; Lt. James G. Barrows, Fort McPherson, Ga.; and PFC Vernon E. Dyck, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver.

Judges for the Interservice Contest, for which the Army was host agency, were Ray Mackland, pic-

### • Fort Knox Thai Medal Won By Two Officers

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Two Third FORT KNOX, Ky.—Two Third Armd. Div. officers were recently awarded the Most Noble Order of the Crown Fifth Class from the Thailand Government for their work with Thai troops during the Korean War. Receiving the decorations were Capt. Jesse C. Bowe, S-2 of the 65th AFA Bn, and 1st Lt. Helmut P. Englehard, Motor Transport officer of Div. Arty of the Third Armd. Div.

AFTER three weeks of ticket selling in the Fort Knox Community Chest Campaign, the Third Armd. Div. has reached 61% of its quota with collections totalling \$40,959. The per capita contribution to date is \$2.16.

MAJ. Charles J. McLaughlin has become the new CO of the 84th Med. Tk. Bn., succeeding Lt. Col. James J. Scanlon who has been reassigned. Maj. McLaughlin previously served three and a half years with the 6th Arma Cay in Corre with the 6th Armd. Cav. in Ger-

HONOR STUDENT in the mess administration course offered to officers by Second Army's Food Service School here was a WAC second lieutenant. She is Lt. Ewaugh W. Finney, currently serv-ing as mess officer for the fort's WAC detachment.

ture editor of Life magazine; Ivan Dimitri, internationally famous color photographer; and Norris Harkness, president of the Photographic Society of America. The judges made their selections last weekend at the Pentagon.

The winning photos, along with all 200 black and white and 50 color entries, will hang in the Pentagon Concourse during January. The public will be asked to vote on its choice and a "popular" prize will be awarded the picture receiving the most votes.

All of the Grand Final entries will be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington during February.



HELPING THE HARVESTERS in a Korean rice paddy recently was Col. Harrison M. Markley, I Corps Civil Affairs Officer, who attended ceremonies marking the opening of the 1954 harvest season. Other American officers took part in the ceremonies east of Uijongbu, Korea.

# Bullseye-Type Targets \* Appear to Have Had

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The traditional bullseys target may disappear with the Army's development of a new rifle range for marksmanship training.

ment of the Army, George Washington University and Army Field Forces headquarters were at The Infantry Center recently to view the experimental proficiency course and test it for themselves.

Designed to give combat realism to rifle training, the new course is the result of more than a year's efforts by the Human Research Unit at Benning. It differs from the traditional "known distance" ranges in many ways, including type of target, equipment and terrain, said Dr. Howard H. McFann, Human Research Unit project of Human Research Unit project of-

THE COURSE includes motivation, target detection and marking, 1000-inch range firing and firing at realistic targets which fall when

These targets are fired upon from foxholes and the standing and squatting positions using various types of cover such as a wall, stump or high rock,

A recent experiment conducted Benning showed that basic trainees using the new course were significantly more proficient in target detection and in accurately

section in education, intelligence, prior training and physical condi-

Instructors also were selected

ular basic training except that the experimental group reecived the new training in markmanship.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the first month's training, another control group, trained at another control group, trained at another post by another Army unit, fired in the proficiency test. Following an orientation on the test, designed to produce battle conditions as closely as possible, both control groups received practice on the new silhouette targets. To insure identical firing conditions, the proficiency test was conducted with

identical firing conditions, the proficiency test was conducted with combined groups of experimental and control personnel.

Although detailed evaluation of the results is still far from complete, Dr. McFann said, it is apparent that the experimental group led both the control groups by a significant margin.

Based upon further evaluations

neutralizing the targets.

A PROVISIONAL COMPANY of 200 recently enlisted trainees, brought to Benning to participate will be a thing of the past.

Recent tests conducted on the experimental range showed significant improvements in marksmanship skills, said officials of Fort Benning's Human Research Unit No. 3, who developed the range.

Representatives of the Departicular of the Recent tests conducted on the range for marksmanship in the project, were organized into two groups, 100 in an experimental group and 100 in a control group.

in a similar manner in an attempt to keep all factors, other than rifle training, equal, During the first month, each group underwent the Army's reg-

BE IN THE DARK **ABOUT** AUTOS N IT IS SO EASY TO OBTAIN THIS INFORMATI SEND STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO E. P. KOVARY-C. W. SCHMID BOX No. 711-12031 MITCHELL DETROIT 12, MICHIGAN

# **Navy Unveils** Mine-Proof Winter Boot

Navy has unveiled a new cold weather boot that is resistant to land mine blasts.

The boot was shown publicly for the first time at a recent meet-ing of the Association of Military Surgeons. The medics at the meet-ing saw a cross-section of an ex-perimental model of the boot. Newer models already are being

The boot keeps feet warm by forming a vapor barrier. The bot-tom of the vapor layer is made of

tom of the vapor layer is made of plastic armor, named dynasorb, which absorbs blasts and is resistant to fragments. This new plastic is neither nylon nor fibreglass.

Above a white plastic layer is a layer of pressure or blast-resistant material of another plastic that is full of nitrogen-filled bubbles. It looks like foam rubber but, unlike foam rubber, the bubbles or cells of the material are not continuous. Under blast pressure, each of these separate cells may expand, break separate cells may expand, break and collapse. However, as each cell is separate from others in its layer, the cells do not all balloon and collapse together.

This experimental boot

three and three-fourths pounds.

The special armored sole can be strapped, like a skate, to the regular summer field boot, for use





### THE WORLD CALENDAR Belanced, Regular, Perpetual

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follows 30 June i		

### WORLD CALENDAR WOULD DO IT:

# Should We Give Extra Day to June

THE OLD LEAP-YEAR, with its addition of an extra day in the gloomy month of February, may be on its way out. Under the "World Calendar" plan, now under consideration by governments, celebration of leap-year will be a world holiday—an added day at the

This will give another day for June weddings—and place the observance of leap-year festivities in the traditional month of happy romance. Lovers all over the world have always longed to make June last forever — and the World Calendar plan will at least stretch it for an extra day.

Under the new calendar (see illustration above), February will have 30 days and so will be on a fair basis with the other months, instead of being the shortest month as it is now. The calendar will have identical quarters of 91 days each, plus a day at the end of the year to be called "Worldsday," December "W" or December 31. The first month of each quarter will have 31 days, the next two months 20 days each.

LEAP YEARS we shall always have, because they are an astronomical necessity. It actually takes the earth about 365% days to

nomical necessity. It actually takes the earth about 365¼ days to circle the sun, but the ordinary year runs 365 days on the calendar. So the calendar requires an extra day every four years to keep the years in step with the sun and the seasons.

With the proposed World Calendar in operation, leap-year day will be given a "new look." It will come at the most pleasant season of the year, at a time of gaiety and joy.

Adoption of World Calendar, which has the backing of many scientific organizations, business associations, farm and labor groups, depends upon the expression of public opinion in countries where the plan is now being studied at the request of the United Nations. The reaction of these governments will undoubtedly be determined by the positive declarations of citizens and organizations in favor of the plan.

POLLS TAKEN in the past by the United Press have shown that an overwhelming majority of leading American clergymen favor calendar reform. They prefer the 12-month equal-quarter plan—the type of plan embodied in the World Calendar—to the 13-month plan by a margin of 7 to 1. Other polls have shown that statisticians and economists believe a scientific 12-month calendar would bring large savings in time and money, eliminating the necessity for book-keeping, scheduling and other recording operations required by the present unstable calendar.

The shift from the present calendar to the World Calendar could

present unstable calendar.

The shift from the present calendar to the World Calendar could be accomplished smoothly on January 1, 1961, when New Year's under both calendars falls on the same day. Use of the new calendar would involve no drastic adjustments, because the familiar 12 months would be kept. At the end of the year there would be a new holiday—"Worldsday"— corresponding to December 31, and every four years there would be the "Leapyear Day," between June and July.

THE WORLD CALENDAR PLAN, proposed by the government of India, was favorably considered by the Economic and Social Council of the UN last summer. A resolution was unanimously approved by the Council, asking the Secretary General to seek the opinions of the various governments early in 1955 on the subject of calendar reform. If the opinions are generally favorable, as seems likely, an international committee can be arranged to study ways in which such a

plan would go into operation.

The quirks of the present calendar interfere with the efficient operation of business, finance, government and law, make holiday arrangements uncertain, disturb the budget plans of many American households, and run counter to the interests of agriculture and labor. That is why The World Calendar plan has such wide appeal.

# **ARMY TIMES**

# Magazine

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



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#### THE OLD SERGEANT

# Pistols at Dawn

66 NOW if the people of South Carolina has got any sense they'll knock that law off the books without thinkin' twice about it," said the sage of the orderly room, looking

up from his morning newspaper.
"There's some law that South Carolinians are getting the opportunity to change by referendum?" I asked. "What does it have to do with?"

"It has to do with the easiest an' quickest way to setthe argyments—family, business or govamint variety. Namely duelin', Seems they got a law on the books there what says anybody takin' public office has got to sign an oath sayin' they ain't dueled since 1881 an' what's more ain't goin' to duel so long as they're clutterin' up public office. It seems like a lot of people has got itchy fingers an' want the law changed."

I asked for the paper and read the article.
"Sarge, the only reason the referendum is up for vote is that the law is obviously outmoded and it's felt such an anachronism should be taken out of the statute books. It's clear from the article that no groups want it removed simply to clear the way for dueling.

"WELL, IF THEY DON'T they should. An' if there's a law down there against duelin' for non-politicians that

oughta go too. I always said there ain't nothin' like a duel to make two friends out of two enemies providin' two is left when the duel is over. Which is generally the case

"You take a town where you got two public officials that get head pains at the sight of each other. Say one's a dog catcher an' the other the town meat inspector. The dog catcher keeps claimin' that the meat inspector is lettin' the local butchers get first crack at the stray hounds. The inspector says the dog catcher is goin' aroun' at night snippin' leashes to drum up trade. Day in, day out they keep yappin' about each other any time they see a vacant ear to be spoke into.

"SOMETHIN' like this might go on ten, twenty years, annoyin' the whole town an' creatin' dissension in the ranks worse than a drill sergeant with two left feet. But the problem could be solved in five minutes if the boys agreed to duel.

Somebody could scout up a couple of pistols for 'em an' bright an' early one dawn the pair could meet in the local park in back of the bird sanctuary. They'd both be tremblin' so bad, of course, that they couldn't hit a ely phant standin' sideways so nothin' serious would come out of the duel. But the thought that they might be likely candydates for perforation would bring 'em to their senses an' they'd be so glad when the shootin' was over an' there wasn't no puncture marks on 'em that they'd fall into each others arms like a pair of Frenchmen at a

medal ceremony."
"Sarge," I said quietly, "This is all an elaborate bit of fun on your part, isn't it? You don't mean to seriously

suggest that anything as barbaric as dueling be permitted

in the 20th century."
"Sonny, I ain't been so serious aince the time I asked the missus to bring me my mittens after I caught my hand in the icebox door. Human bein's grudges are as uch use to themselves or society as a woman sucklin' a ake. You get two people what wake up each mornin' hatin' each-other an' you got a bad situation.

"But let 'em decide to settle the grudge once an' for all an' you'll clear the air quicker than a big wind after a political convention.

"I ain't at liberty to mention the names as the boys might still be in the Army an' liable to charges. But back in the mules I knew two skinners what fought a duel. What started it all I don't know. But put 'em within 20 yards of each other an' they'd be goin' round an' round showt emethin'

"So they arranged to go duelin' an' the night before it was to come off you never seen two sadder men. Each of 'em died 15 times that night thinkin' about the next day an' by four ayem it looked like they'd have to be carried out to the field of combat. But they'd committed themselves. They walked their 15 paces, turned aroun' an'

"My God," I said, "How primitive! What happened?"

"NOTHIN' as they missed by a half mile or so. But a crow what was passin' over dropped dead of shell shock. The boys thought that was pretty funny an' started laughin' an' as far as I know they been good friends ever since. Sonny, South Carolina has a great chance to do more for friendship than Dale Carnegie, an' I hope it don't fumble the ball."



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### Miss Charlene Atlas



THE MUSCLES-SELLING DODGE used to be exclusively masculine, but like everything else the women seem to be buying their way into that, too. Here's a new gadget "invented" by a Darmstadt cosmetician which he says will put plenty where it ain't, just around a girl's decol-lete. Unnamed German model is noncommittal on results.

MY recent story on Singo Busters, wherein I explained how a gang of sharpshooters were cheating the bingo games, winning most of the big prizes, has evoked a rash of letters. Typical is one signed "Constant Reader." I can't say that it is

complimentary.
"Michael MacDougall's 'Inside Straight' should be called 'Outside Curve.' He doesn't know side Curve.' He doesn't know what he's talking about. The idea that anyone can cheat the bingo games by pasting numbered stamps on the card is fantastic. I don't believe there are any Bingo Busters, and I don't believe that any bingo game can be cheated by a player. If these stories are true, why doesn't MacDougall ever mention real names and places instead of hiding behind pseudonyms?"

The number of letters, and the similarity of contents, leads me

similarity of contents, leads me to suspect that Bingo Busters themselve are trying to discredit my expose. However, if "Constant Reader" really wants me to name names I'll do it. And if he or she thinks that pasting numbered stamps on the bingo card is fantastic, wait till he or she reads what follows.

The bingo game in the Frontier Club in Reno, Nev., was running full blast. An attractive woman in her early 30's, apparently a thrill-seeking housewife, ant at the table nearest the door. similarity of contents, leads me

sat at the table nearest the door.
Outside the gambling house an automobile was parked just be-neath an open window. The couple seated in the car could hear the loud, clear voice of the caller just as well as those in-side the building. On the man's knee was a bingo card, an exact duplicate of those used by the

ntminuoi

Frontier Club except that the

paces were blank.

"Under G, Fifty-five," shouted
he bingo operator. "Under G,
ifty-five," repeated his assist-

ants.

Quickly the man selected two
5's from the type box by his aide.
Into the holder they went, a
firm press on an ink eard, and
number 55 was printed on the
bingo card. A dozen numbers
were called before he had five
in a row. Hurriedly, he filled in
the balance of the spaces with
uncalled numbers. Then he handed the finished card to the girl
in the front seat. She sped

# Inside Straight

CDOUGALL

around the corner to the main

around the corner to the main entrance, slowed to a walk, entered the gaming room, the bingo card under her arm concealed by a silken scarf.

Surreptitiously, she slipped the manufactured bingo card to the older woman, who exchanged it for one on the table. The player waited for a moment or two, then called "Bingo." The card was checked, found to be okay, and the woman collected. the woman collected.

Not always could the man print cards in time to collect the prize. Many times, before the phoney card could be substituted for the real one, another player would bingo legitimately. However, the

fast-working trio managed to clip the Frontier Club that night for almost \$2,000.

The man knew that before long the counterfeit cards would be discovered by the operators. He didn't want to be around when that happened. Early the next day he and his two aides drove down to Las Vegas.

down to Las Vegas.

A few nights later, after the man had cased the various games, and procured the matching cards, they swindled the Las Vegas Club out of another \$1,000.

All over the country they traveled, wherever bingo games were played for cash. Finally they returned to their home town, Newport, Ky. There the combination split up.

Rightly or wrongly the man got the idea that the woman plant, who had always wanted a bigger cut, was going out on her own.

cut, was going out on her own.
If she did, he threatened, there would be trouble. Hoping to escape his vengeance, she moved across the river to Cincinnati.

across the river to Cincinnati.

A month or so passed before he found her. What happened then is best described by an item in the Cincinnati Times-Star, which I quote:

"Police are searching for Sammy Wright, 38, well-known hoodlum, in connection with the bombing of a parked automobile on Iowa street, Walnut Hills, early Wednesday. Wednesday

"The car belongs to Mrs. Kath-leen Wilson, 32, 2218 Iowa street, who says Wright is 'after her' be-cause he is under the impression she has spoiled his business. Wright's 'business,' she told powright's 'business,' she told po-lice Lt. Wayne Monroe and De-tective John Green, is cheating Bingo games with cards on which he prints the winning numbers."

### **NEW GADGETS**

### **Novel Things for Modern Living**

· Triped stand holds a laundry basket, or even a bushel basket. at the proper height while the housewife irons or fishes clothes out of rinse water. The clothes basket is spring-clipped to the three rectangular steel frames that serve as legs. The stand weighs only 14 ounces. (Protecto Mfg. Co., 237 E. Front, Owatonna,

• Saw attachment for one-quar-ter-inch electric hand drills will not overload the tool while sawing through a two-by-four with its six-inch circular blade. A trimmer attachment permits the user to shape hedges more easily. (Mas-ter Saw Co., 1842 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif.)

 Wide screen for 16 mm movie projection has been developed and is contained in a semi-port-able alumium frame. When not in use the screen, which hooks to its frame, rolls on to a special tube that fits with the collapsed frame into a convenient shipping or storage container. (Radiant Mfg. Co., 2627 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 8, III.)

 Floating jacket and pants (see photo) help keep a sportsman warm and afloat in frigid waters should his boat capsize. When worn afield, the lightweight jacket can be reversed to show its red poplin side instead of the green nylon side designed for duck hunting. Pants and jacket Dri Sportswear Co., 2514 Kilburn



color pictures in almost any kind of weather. By giving him control of the "color balance" of the picture, the adjustable filter also extends the daylight hours through which he can make better color shots.

Color control meter, made by the same company, is designed for use with the new filter and for standard color correction filters. The meter measures the balance of red and blue in natural light and indicates the proper filter for the picture. The meter shows the photographer how to exaggerate colors for special ef-fects, or how to correct them for better results. (General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N.Y.)

· Suspenders now are being made "extra-wide" with built-in pockets for carrying combs and nail files. Their faille weave is strengthened Ave., Rockford, Ill.)

Color filter permits amateur photographers to take better (Caballer Styles, 478 Tremont Ave., Orange, N.J.)



The Remington 60 World-Wide Electric Shaver runs on practically any current in the world!

> Forget foreign "current problems". This new Remington 60 runs on any current from 110 Volts to 150 Volts, and from 190 Volts to 250 Volts . . . AC or DC. No converters, no switches. Just plug in.\* Famous "60" features include more live shaving surface than any other make for smooth close shaves, no matter how tough your beard or tender your skin. In deluxe travel case. \* Special plus adopters may be required.

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# There Is Little to Be Said About or for Popular Music

By TOM SCANLAN

READER who flips over Eddie Fisher (and who therefore shall remain nameless A because I am basically a kind guy) wants to know why I don't write more about popular music, meaning that Hit Parade slop.

Well, perhaps I should write more about popular music.

One thing about it: It would be easy to do. Even Ed Sullivan and Walter Winchell can do it sucessfully. Whenever these two "writers" run short of thoughtprovoking items about what idiot is seen with what other idiot where, they frequently write about popular music, pop-ular vocalists and related pro-vocative, matter. Last week, for example, Sullivan devoted a whole column to Kitty Kallen, a nice girl with an average voice who sings average songs.

But being somewhat naive, maybe, I still don't think I will fill this space with chit-chat about the latest popular records

(1) I don't think there is much of any importance that can be said for or about popular music. Popular music, in this respect, is much like marital difficulties or night club shenanigans of Hollywood movie stars and "starlets." It exists.

What can one say, for example, about Dinah Shore's new record called "I Have to Tell You?" You might say that the tune is better than average pop tune, that Dinah does a capable job with it, that she has an undenishe charm that she is nice. able charm, that she is nice, folks, and that the orchestral ac-

companiment is okay. What else?
(2) Info on the latest poptunes can be found easily by anyone interested in same (even, in most all cases, by those over-

(3) Any record column devoted to popular music is generally as dull as the newest popular record. Such a column is usually little more than a listing of the latest Hit Parade tunes or the latest records made by croon-

er so and so.

(4) Wise men have said that a writer, any writer—whether he be writing poetry, fiction a Hollywood gossip column, a letter, almost anything—gives himself away at every third sentence, meaning that the writer's virtues and faults and point of view

he tries to hide it. Such a view is probably questioned in journalism classes (although I would have no personal

though I would have no personal knowledge of THAT) but I happen to agree with the third sentence theory.

It follows, then, that since I think most popular music is insufferably dull, any words I might waste on the matter would almost necessarily be dull, too.

(5) Foolishly perhaps, I think people are smarter than many writers think and there is never any honest excuse for never any honest excuse for writing down. This includes col-

umns about music.
The average man doesn't dislike Art Tatum's magnificent piano playing; the average man simply isn't aware that it exists. In jazz matters, he is not stupid, but ignorant.

Or so it says here. In any event, there will be no olumns under this by-line about Hit Parade music unless it is good music, too, which it sometimes, but rarely, is.

A WORD NOW about something other than popular music. Specifically an excellent Earl Hines piano solo on a new "X" label LP. The tune is Body and

will come through no matter how Soul, one of the most played of all standards, and the original Hines record was made in 1940,

> Hines is not popular with most modern jazz enthusiasts but many of them would do well to listen to Earl's two-handed style on to Earl's two-handed style on this record. Hines may be dated but he is not stale. The man who revolutionized jazz piano in the late '20s wraps up Body as few pianists ever have. Though famed for evolving the so-called "singing note" style of jazz piano which became SOP for jazz pianists, Hines here plays solid orchestral piano. No accompaniment is needed. Or desired. Four other solos by Hines are in the album (marred somewhat by the re-recording process as

in the album (marred somewhat by the re-recording process as far as reproduction is concern-ed) including Fatha's own Ro-setta, still a favorite tune with jazz musicians.

... LATER.

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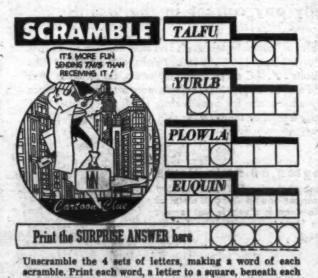
# Indecency Has a Price

By TIMMY MORE

Most of Debra Paget's dance in "Princess of the Nile" has been deleted from the picture because her costume (not, sob, shown here) is too "revealing." So Debra has taken herself (110 pounds) and costume (80 pounds) to a Las Vegas cabaret where you can see both for plenty moola.

SHOWTALK: They've cut about 27 minutes out of the three-hour running time of "A Star Is Born."
The story line came sway bleed.

The story line came away bleed-The story line came away bleeding from many wounds . . . Sam Goldwyn is choosing a new line of chorus girls for "Guys and Dolls." He has a knack: graduates of his lines in the past have included Lucille Ball, Virginia Mayo, Betty Grable, Virginia Bruce, Laraine Day and Frances Glifford . . . Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, who were a win-ning combination for Universal in "Magnificent Obsession" will be "Magnificent Obsession" will be teamed again in "All That Heaven Allows." It's about a small-town wealthy widow who falls in love with her gardener, essentially the same formula as that used in session"... This one sounds as if it might turn out to be amusing: Philip Yordan has written a mod-ernized adaptation of the Shake-spearean drama, "MacBeth" and wants John Ireland and Joanne Dru (Mrs. Ireland) to take the lead roles. It's set in Chicago's underworld and is called "Joe MacBeth" . . . Richard Carlson will star in "The Dune Roller," a science-fiction thing.



scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Solution on Page M5)

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TWO economiats bring up some uncomfortable questions about the desirability of dispersing our defense plants. In an article in the November Fortune, Gershon Cooper and Roland McKean ask whether newly dispersed in dustries wouldn't simply become new target areas. And, they wonder, wouldn't money spent on dispersal be better on active defense against attack in the first place? They also wonder about the threat to individual freedom involved in moving big production centers. Another article discusses our conflict with the Russiams in the Antarctic.

James Joseph believes that

Russiam in the Antarctic.

James Joseph believes that not one buyer in a thousand looks at the works when he buys a watch. In his article, "What to Look For When Buying a Watch," Joseph repeats that old warning: Never judge a watch by its case. His article appears in the December Science and Mechanics, which reports on the 1955 Studebaker Commander and tells how to select the right Christmas tree.

some mighty weird people finally get their names in print—on the pages of November Exquire, One of them is the Seattle man who bought a 500-year subscription to a periodical (not this one). Then there is the couple that puts horseradish on waffles, and the lady who flavors her iced tea with tabasco. All of these people are in an Esquire feature titled "Offbeat Characters." Also mentioned in the article are the woman who razzed a sheriff (by telephone) 30 times a day, the man who gently pata day, the man who gently pat-ted his wife's head every morn-ing and kissed the dog, and the wife who kept her husband around the house by putting his shirts in the freezer.

shirts in the freezer.

Coronet this month does a lengthy feature on Aly Khan, but the magazine doesn't indicate why it bothered. It's less exciting then the piece by Dr. Alfred L. George telling how to lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

Quotes reported in this week's Jet: Alon Paton, novelist commenting on racial bias—"If a man with one drop of colored blood is a colored man, then what is a nation with one colored

is a nation with one colored citizen?" Duke Ellington, when asked why he doesn't keep a candelabra on his plano—"I tried it, but we couldn't keep the candles lit. Our music is real cool."

If you live in a house and are considering storm windows this fall, look up page 133 of the November Good Housekeeping. An article there tells how to buy

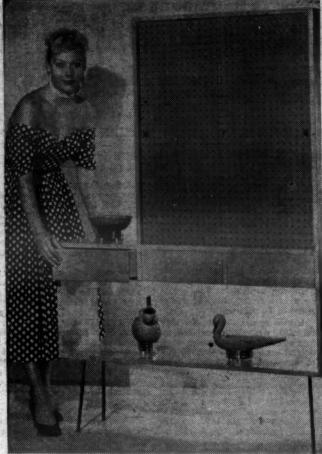
An article there tells how to buy and used storm windows.

The Jeep Posse of Lake County, in southern Oregon, has a big write-up in the November issue of Sports Affeld. A picture layout shows how the volunteer group, which owns 65 jeeps, rescues lost and injured hunters and fishermen.

fishermen.

A strange ceremony involving parachute-less paratroopers on a Pacific island is described in the October issue of Motor Beating. On Pentacost Island in the New Hebrides, natives build a 65-foottower composed of a thousand sticks and vines, bound together with creepers in a haphazard fashion. Native men like to jump off the top, their fall broken by an inch-thick vine wrapped around their ankles. These vines are put together by men from another village—so they won't be confronted by the they won't be confronted by the jumper's widow in case something goes wrong. At the cere-mony described in the magazine article, scores of men jumped and nobody was hurt.

> Scramble Answert BILL (See Page M-4)



MODERN BEAUTY of the do-it-yourself buffet is apparent here, even when it meets the competition of actress Junie Blair.

ARMY TIMES MS

BOOKS

# Magnificent Mitscher Was No Bookworm

THE MAGNIFICENT MITSCHER by Theodore Taylor. Foreword by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, W. W. Norton & Co., N.Y. 344 pp. \$5.

Young "Pete" Mitscher would have been a good bet to win "least likely to succeed" honors had there been such a title at the Naval Academy in 1910, the year he finally graduated. With a bit more effort—or less effort if you will—he could have finished an anchor man. There had been an earlier "wooden" graduate named William "Bull" Halsey. The two went on to prove with a loud bang that military ability cannot always be determined by scholastic

records.

Halsey, of course, became as well known as Babe Ruth and Coca Cola, while Mitscher, who shied away from publicity and had no use for such "things" as public information officers, cashed in his chips in relative obscurity. But before he died the wizened little man who once "bilged out" at the Academy, had been offered the top job in the Navy.

Lt. Taylor traces the story, from early childhood to death, of the

early childhood to death, of the uncommunicative, bantam fighter who—lacking in educational requirements and always too busy flying to attend War College —

went on to help create the most deadly naval air arm in the world; who lead his carrier force in the destruction of the Japanese fleet and air force; whose contribution to military aviation and combat tactics are legion.

It would appear that Mitscher spent his life training for combat above the sea. To write of him is to tell the history of naval aviation in addition to the story of the Navy's air war in the Pacific.

Taylor has told a clear story, in

Taylor has told a clear story, la a simple, often exciting and al-ways fast-reading way.—B.S.

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DO IT YOURSELF

### A Modern **Buffet Easy** To Build

By BILL BAKER

Furniture Designer to the Stars

You'll be enjoying a new and special feeling of pride when you move your modern buffet from your workshop into your dining

And this is the way it should be, because the buffet is one of the most beautiful items imagina-

I mentioned that you'll move the buffet into your dining room from your workshop. You will, too, because the modern buffet is the newest design in my do-it-yourself series.

You'll build the buffet with the help of my Pattern Number 131. The pattern will take you step by step through construction. An easy - to - understand instruction sheet, exact-size paper pattern pleces for easy tracing, full ma-terial list and suggested finishes are included.

are included.

Metal legs, as shown in the picture, or wooden legs can be used on the finished product.

Three deep drawers add an important feature. These will hold your silver, carving tools, napkins and the dozens of items that you use regularly.

Construction details for these drawers are also included in the pattern package.

pattern package.

The main part of the smart buffet is a raised storage section which hides behind masonite slidwhich hides behind masonite silding doors. Here deep shelves offer lots of space for linen storage
or for other often-used items.

A step-up shelf and a wide
opening in the base of the buffet
complete its construction.

SEND your name and address (clearly printed) together with only one dollar in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Army TIMES, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif., and you'll receive your modern buffet pattern. Ask for Pattern No. 131.

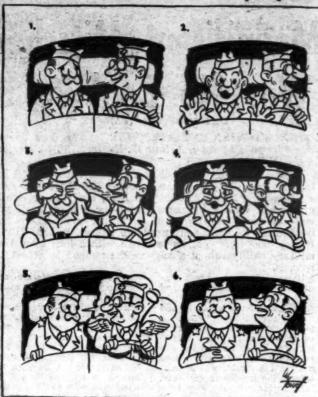
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### SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

# States in

The total of taxes slapped on us by our state governments in 1955 will hit a record high.

At the same time, our states as a whole will spend, borrow, and end up in debt more than ever

The spending by our states on services we need and demand has been skyrocketing since the mid '40s, and since our demands for imperative services are in-tensifying all the time, no end

to the climb is in sight.

The cash surpluses most states piled up during War II have now been wiped out. In every year since 1948, our states' outgo has topped income by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

In some states, the haul from sales taxes—amounting for one-quarter of all revenue—is down

The federal government is not as generous in its contributions to the states as it was. The Eisenhower Administration is making an effort to cut grants-in-aid to state and local governments.

THE ONLY COURSE outside

of more and more borrowing is more and more taxing. In the year ended July 1, the states took in an all-time high of almost \$11.1 billion in taxes, 41 percent more that the collections of as recent a year as 1950. Yet, new taxing roposals are being discussed from coast to coast.

Many states are considering higher assessments to hike the revenue from property taxes. In Kentucky, higher assessments have just been ordered in around 75 percent of the State's counties. In New York state, there's talk of a higher gasoline tax. In such states as Minnesota, there's discussion of new sales taxes. In California, there are report of a

bigger truck tax.

And 1955 will be the "right" year for action — if the word "right" is appropriate in this sort of analysis. This calendar year, less than half of the state legisla-tures have been in session. Next year, nearly all will be meeting in regular or special sessions and hundreds of new tax bills are due

### **New Insurance Company Formed**

WASHINGTON .- The General Services Life Insurance Co. has been organized here by a group of military officers to write insurance for armed forces officers and their families and for government employees and their fami-

A 50,000-share public stock offering was announced this week by Carl Thompson, president of the newly-formed company. The stock, with a par value of \$1 per share, is being offered to service and public buyers at \$10 per

Thompson has been in the in surance business more than 20 years and is presently managing derwriters of Washington, .D.C. He was formerly a board member and agencies director for United Services Life Insurance Co., from which he resigned in 1950.

Brig. Gen. Merrit B. Curtis, USMC (Ret), former president

and board member of United Scrvices, will serve as vice president and treasurer of Geheral Services. The firm's offices are located at 910-17th St. NW, Washington, D.C.

Other officers and directors include Lucien H. Mercier, vice president and general counsel; Rear Adm. Don S. Knowlton, USNR (Ret), who will serve as medical director; Col. Robert F. Cocklin, NGUS; Brig. Gen. Ray A. Dunn, USAF (Ret), and Col. Thomas H. King, USAFR.

Capitalization of the company consists of two stock issues: the 50,000 shares of Class A stock Specializing in Investment Service to Service Personnel. which will have equal voting rights with the 50,000 shares of Class B stock already sold. The A sinck has preferential before any dividends may be paid on the Class B stock, which also has a par value of \$1 per share

ON BUSINESS

# **Business Upturn May Signal** Push for Service Pay Hike

MODERATE BUSINESS UPTURN in 1955—now being forecast by most of the financial writers and economists—will strengthen proposals to increase servicemen's pay. If the nation's economy and living costs are going to remain high, then armed forces pay scales must be brought up to a corresponding level.

Consumer spending in 1955 is expected to increase. Retailers and manufacturers report a gradual improvement in this field.

Defense outlays will level off at something between \$30 billion and \$35 billion next year.

At least 1.2 million new homes will be started in 1955, and some optimists predict 1.5 million units going up next year. This would be a new record, topping 1950's starts of 1.4 million.

Unemployment—that ole deb-bil that was kicked around so much during the recent cam-paign—may increase in 1955 due to management efficiency and labor productivity.

Here's an item that will cause comments of various kinds throughout the armed services. The Men's Pajama Institute re-ports that the Air Force is

studying 'the possibility of issuing pajamas to enlisted personnel. The institute says pajama wearing would speed up adjustment to military life, make airmen more comfortable in leisure hours, keep them cooler in the tropics and warmer in the Arctic.

Personnel in supply, trans-Personnel in supply, transportation, communications and such, will be interested in the new world time chart—in effect from Nov. 1, 1954, to April 3, 1955—now available for free. Send your name and address to Foreign Dept. Manufacturers Trust Co., 55 Broad St., New York 15, N. Y. Tell them how many world time charts you want, and tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

Television in every room is the latest word from the re-

search front. However, the flat, thin screen will hang on the wall like a picture, getting its sig-nals by wire from a standard set or from a compact hidden re-geiver. Both General Electric and RCA are working on the idea.

If you're planning to buy that little farm after you retire, maybe you'd better hurry. Nearly a third of the farms which changed hands in the last year were bought to enlarge existing farms. The number of U. S. farms reached its peak in 1935 at above 6.8 million. By 1950 the number had declined to 5.4 million, a drop of 20 percent—and they're getting 20 percent-and they're getting

Wholesale food prices went up this week, reports Dun & Brad-street, recovering all ground lost in four successive weeks of lower

### **Industry Reports:**

### Two-Way Radio

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - A 25-watt mobile combination transmitter-receiver identical in size to 10watt radio units it replaces, has been developed by General Elec-

Wide-spread military and commercial use of the new gear is expected, since the radio operates rom either a 6-volt or battery. The unit can be adjusted

to reduce power output if desired.
The new two-way radio unit is designed to work in the 152-174 mégacycle band.

### **Booklet on Contracts**

WASHINGTON.-Firms doing defense business will be interested in a "Contract Termination Guide" just published, to assist them in the preparation and submission of claims arising out of government contract termina-

The booklet costs \$1, and may be obtained from the Department of Manufacture, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington 6, D.C.

The current backlog of unsettled claims stemming from government contract terminations exceeds several billion dollars and involves many thousands of con-tractors and subcontractors. The bulk of these terminations result-ed from defense program adjust-ments following the end of hostilities in Korea.

Pilot Pick-up

WASHINGTON.—A large co-coon in which a downed aviator can ensconce himself and be picked up by a moving airplane was patented this week by two officers of the All American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.

The capsule is a sphere with shock-proof walls, which can be dropped from the rescue plane. The downed pilot rolls it to a clear spot, and takes out a hooked pole and signal panels inside the capsule.

the capsule.

Inside the ball the aviator has a seat, heater for cold weather and a voice radio. The rescue plane catches the hook with a line stretched between a pair of arms and reels in the aviator.

### ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATES:

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For those of you who are approaching service separation, the thought of job hunting no doubt seems an unpleasant task—and it is usually just that. But to men with backgrounds in Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial, Electrical or Chemical Engineering, Alcoa offers this tremendous opportunity:

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GET THE FACTS AND FREE PROSPECTUS

# Here's a Tasty Veal Curry

Here's a veal dish (see photo) nat's ready for a party.

Curried Veal

cups sliced onions
teaspoon minced garlic
cup diced celery
tablespoons shortening
tablespoon curry powder
teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper tablespoons melted butter or margarine tablespoons flour cups milk

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1826-L

2 cups milk
2 cups diced cooked veal
3 cup quartered, blanched almonds;
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
Cook onions, garlic and celery
in shortening until lightly
browned. Combine curry powder,
salt, pepper and flour. Stir into
first mixture. Add milk slowly,
stirring constantly. Cook until
thickened, stirring occasionally.
Stir in veal, almonds, pimiento.
Simmer about 10 minutes. Combine rice cereal and butter and bine rice cereal and butter and hert thoroughly.

X-WORD SOLUTION





### Ask Anne: How Can 1??

By ANNE ASHLEY

How long should clothing be boiled when laundering?

About 10 minutes of actual boiling is usually enough If boiled too long it has a tendency to turn the

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (Puzzle on this Page)

Warner claimed he shot Finley as the latter lunged toward him with the knife. Yet you saw the doctor remove a piece of the victim's cap from the wound in BACK of his skull! material yellow. The juice of one lemon added to the boiler will help produce a real whiteness.

• How can I measure drops of liquid if there is no dropper on hand?

Dip the finger in water and moisten the rim of the bottle in one place. If this place is used from which to drop the liquid, it will drop evenly and easily.

· How can I avoid having insects on house plants?

If they are infested with insects stick a few sulphur matches, heads down, into the soil around the plants. Spraying with a solution of naphtha soap and water is also effective.

### Stateside Orlon

Orlon fibers and fabrics here tofore have been available only in the United States. Now here comes a chance for Americans overseas to buy washable Orlon fleece by mail order.

The high-fashion coat shown on model at right sells in leading department stores for about \$50. But it can be easily created on the home sewing machine by using a pattern in any of the sew-

A New York firm — Stanley Robins & Co., of 3435 74th St., Jackson Heights 72, N. Y.—now offers to mail the fabric to any APO address at \$8 per y ar d. About 2½ yards are required for the "topper" illustrated. That's a savings, if the coat is made up at home—of more than half.

Cloth comes in many pastel

at home—of more than half.

Cloth comes in many pastel shades, washes easily, dries in



### SOLVE-A-CRIME

### Self-Defense?

By A. C. GORDON

Walking along the path behind Walking along the path behind the huge tool factory, you come to the spot where lies the body of Tom Finley, whom Pete Warner claims he had to kill in self-defense. The body lies as it fell, a bullet hole completely through the head, an opened pocket knife the head. Blood from the bullet hole at the base of the skull smears the collar of his shirt and his cap, which is pulled tightly down over the head.

Later at the morgue you talk with Pete Warner.

with Pete Warner.

"He was out to get me!" exclaims Warner. "He got sore when I was promoted ahead of him. Knowing what a hot-tempered guy he was, I began carrying a gun with me. Tonight I ran into him behind the factory. He lunged at me with that open knife, and so I had to fire at him. It was self-defense all the way."

You walk into another room where the doctor is probing the wound at the nape of Tom Finley's neck and you watch as he removes a piece of the man's cap from the wound.

Returning to Warner, you say, "This wasn't a case of self-defense. It was cold-blooded murder!"

How do you know this? (Solution on this Page)

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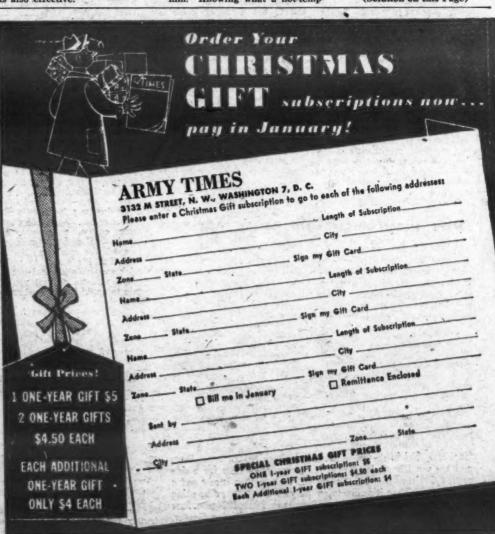
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# Poor Bidding, Good Parry, Rout 'Enemy'

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

GAME at no trump would have been easy for Mr. Abel on this deal, but that isn't what con-cerns us here. He and Miss Brash both bid badly to reach a contract of four spade

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

North (Miss Brash) K 10 5

Masters) (Mr. Dale) South

(Mr. Abel) A-A Q 4 3 V-A 8 7 2 ◆—A J ( ◆—10 3

The bidding: North South West East Pass 2 4 Pass All Pass

The opening lead was the ten of diamonds. Mr. Dale put up the king and Mr. Abel won the trick with the ace. He played holdly with the ace. He played boldly and well, cashing dummy's two top clubs, leading a third club and ruffing it with the trey of

Now Mr. Muzzy, the master of misinformation, says fourth hand never has any problems. "When you play last to a trick," he explains, "you can either win the trick and do—or you can't win it, and don't."

See what would have happened if Mr. Masters had won the fourth trick in today's hand. He certainly could have won it, if he chose. He was out of clubs and

he had no less than three trumps higher than Mr. Abel's trey.

But if he had overruffed, his trump holding would have been reduced to the same number of spades showing in dummy. He could have cashed only one quick winner, the queen of diamonds.

Mr. Abel could have won any other lead, rapped out three rounds of spades, ending on the board, and the balance of the club suit would have furnished enough tricks for game.

Naturally, Mr. Masters did not overruff at trick 4. Instead, hediscarded the eight of diamonds. Mr. Abel then played the hand wide open, banking everything on a 3-3 trump split. He led three rounds of spades ending with rounds of spades, ending with dummy's king.

But on the third round Mr. Dale showed out, dropping a diamond. After this it was hopeless, as the club suit could not be brought in. Mr. Masters was the only player at the table with a trump left and Mr. Abel could win only one more trick, the ace of hearts.

#### Peachstone Use

During War I peachstones were collected because the government needed the hard outside shell to make charcoal for gas mask filters. The supply of coconut shells used for the purpose began to run short, and the government collected various fruit seeds in order to test which were most suitable for mixture with the remaining supply of coconut shells.

### **Hungry Moths**

In one year's time, it is estimated, the offspring from six moths can eat fabric that will approximate the weight of a baby grand piano.



### HOMECRAFT

'SLIVERS,' the hobby horse shown here with NBC's Dawn Oney and her son Danny, is looking for a master to take for a ride around Christmastime. Got some one-inch lumber, a saw and a paint brush? Then it's easy to create your own 'Slivers' by using the full-size pattern offered for 50 cents by Steve Ellingson. Just write for Pattern No. 56, to Steve at TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.



ONE OF NEW YORK'S prettiest models, Jence Lowry, has entered the lists for a crack at another title—prettiest disk jockey in the east. Jence is filling an hour slot at WNRC, New Rochelle (just outside of New York City), where she interviews guests and has fans with record collections appearing on her show (Saturdays at 1600).

LET'S GIVE THE DOG A BATH!

# Know How?

LET'S give the dog a bath! This cry bursts forth several times a year from dog owners every-where. The problem is always the same — how can you get Fido clean in the quickest and most convenient way possible?

Whether it's spring or fall, winter or summer, your dog is very likely to collect a liberal amount of dirt. The best way to cope with any dirt is with soap and water. And when it comes to dog-washing, by all means do it pleasantly because the mood of the washer always influences the pet's response.

PREPARE FOR B-DAY carefully. If it's a cold-weather bath day, choose a warm, draft-free room and make sure the dog is kept warm and dry for at least an hour after the bath is over. The bathroom is an ideal place for Fide's indeed bath. In warm for Fido's indoor bath. In warm weather, outdoors is the best spot for a suds-down.

Use a large galvanized tub for

Use a large galvanized tub for a big dog or a full-sized pail for a smaller pet. Assemble a brush, some cotion, a sponge, soap, towels—and plenty of newspaper to catch the splashes. You may find that it's easier to make a thick soap solution and put it in a syrup bottle so that you'll be able to apply the suds where you want them in a jiffy.

Tuck wads of cotton into the dog's ears before you start the sudsing process. This prevents water from trickling inside the ears, and causing the dog acute discomfort. Whisk up your soapsuds in the tub, skim off the top layer and make a ruff of suds around the dog's neck. This is a method for setting rid of possible fleas. They can't leap forward into the facial area to frighten the dog; instead, they're propelled by the suds down the dog's back and into the wash water. back and into the wash water.

THE NEXT STEP is the actual washing process. Don't wash the dog's face while he's in the tub as it's best to keep water away from his eyes and muzzle. He may turn around to see what's going on, but try to discourage

him from licking the suds. Massaging by hand is the best way to chase away embedded dirt; some people use a brush or sponge, but actually your hands are more comfortable and relax-ing to the dog. If your attitude and motions are sure and careful, your dog won't be nervous or un-

Now take a soft washcloth and gently wash the dog's face, being very careful around the eyes and muzzle; rinse with a soft damp cloth. Next rinse him all over with lukewarm water; a pailful will be about enough. Then unplug his ears and wrap him up in a thick bath towel. Use a first towel as a blotter and a second one for actual massaging. one for actual massaging.

Your dog won't catch cold if you give him a brisk rubdown or, as real anti-cold insurance, make use of either a portable

room heater or a good hair dryer. After your pet has had his bath, freshen nis collar and leash. Very often doggy odor comes from a soiled collar or harness. from a soiled collar or harness. Use stiff soapsuds on a brush and scrub each piece thoroughly. Rinse and wipe the accessories and then place them to dry in a good current of air. Always check to make sure the dog's license or identification tag is clean and clearly visible. It's important to see that this "label" is securely fastened to his collar or harness.

If you're lucky, your pet may stay away from dirt for about 10 minutes. Then for those price-less 10 minutes, at least, he'll be the best and cleanest looking dog in your neighborhood. It's at this point that you'll probably need a

### CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

ACROSS
1. Distant
4. Instances
29. Eind of weed
12. Wetal
13. Winged
14. Guido's
highest note
15. Quack
17. Geometric
golida
19. Dill

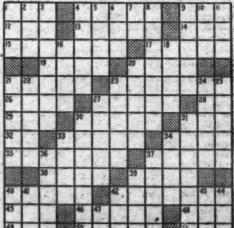
wollds
13. Dill
20. Govern
21. Showers
22. Addresses
24. Has
27. Swindles
28. New England
State (ab.)
29. Large tub
30. Musical sounds
31. Father of
Joshua

31. Father of Joshua Joshua Joshua Gending ending 32. Twelve 34. Call 35. Complains 27. Attempts 29. Rocky cliff 40. Kind of rock 42. Light-headed 45. Relatives 46. Brother of Moses 45. Elpoch 45. Still 56. Custom 51. Immerse DOWN 1. Advarsary

8. Obtains 9. Old musical instrument 10. Beverage

11. Vapor16. Hotels
18. Rubber trees
20. Mature
21. The old dog
22. Cognizant
23. Sand hills
24. Armistics

23. Clock face
34. Boast
36. Factory
37. Threefold
39. Stop up
40. Heavens
41. Hurry
42. Brother
43. Three (prefix)
44. Shrill bark
47. Like



(Solution on Page M7)

ACACIA LUMP GUM PLENTIFUL

# ourplus

LATHROP, Calif. — The Army realized \$1,811,459.35 from the sale of surplus at "Operation Jumbo"—the largest auction in Army history, concluded last week at Sharpe

General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.
The amount taken at this sale represented the largest total of any sale conducted under Defense De-

an original acquisition cost to the government of over \$24 million, to 447 separate buyers in three days of intensive selling. The material offered was sur-plus at four Army installations, each within an 80 mile radius of San Francisco.

The sale attracted 2453 buyers from all over the United States and from 13 foreign countries. Representatives were on hand from Alaska, Puerto Rico, Guam, Haiti and Cuba.

The largest single purchase was made by a Brooklyn auto accessory firm, which purchased 774,739 6-3 wolt lamp bulbs for use by trucks and buses at a unit price of 7½c kitchen trays for 50c a piece.

each. This purchase totalled \$56,-168.58.

Second largest purchase amounted to \$56,168.50 for 200,000 assorted athletic shorts at 28c each by Kansas City company.

One lot of 11,735 20-lb, cans of acacia lump gum brought spirited bidding from onehalf dozen representatives in the crowd and finally went to a New Rochelle firm for \$32,271.25. It was said that this amount of gum was enough to supply the needs of the Umited States for the next six months.



PUTTING THE finishing touches on one of the new murals decorating the 7021st ASU mess hall at Fort McNair, D. C., is PFC Richard Bullis, a commercial artist assigned to the 7021st ASU Station Complement. Looking on, from left, are Capt. James A. Gordon, unit CO; Capt. Gordon R. Gooch, executive officer; M/Sgt. Joseph W. Ackman, mess steward, and Sgt. Lloyd W. Pierce, first cook. The murals were part of a general overhaul given the messhall, which even Includes piped music during meals now.

#### ON PAPER

# Second Army Captures Philadelphia

Signal

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FORT MEADE, Md. - Fifteen hundred Second Army Signal Corps men took to the field in Tobacco Leff IV, a seven-state command post exercise held here last week-end. Mission of the exercise was to recapture Philadelphia from an in-

A mobile van with all communieations necessary to maintain an Army headquarters was one of many Signal Corps devices used in the exercise.

The van contained nine carrier bays that operated over four pairs of wires and provided 15 voice and one teletype channels of communi-cation. Approximately 75 miles of cable was required to implement this system.

The basic principle of carrier is the sending out of electrical voice or teletype impulses over a pair of wires at different frequencies, thus enabling many separate con versations or messages to be simultaneously carried on.

### Medics

FORT MEADE, Md.-A mobile surgical Army hospital was set up right behind the "front lines" in the theoretical effort to retake Philadelphia from enemy forces last weekend.

Actually, the 915th Surgical Hospital Mobile Army was set up at Fort Meade. For the play of the theoretical command post exercise "Topacco Leaf IV" Second Army officers and top reserve and National Guard officers from the seven state Second Army area preseven-state Second Army area pre-tend that it was established at Co-lumbia, Pa. Its mission was to take care of the casualties of the

### **Fraternity Brothers** Hold Reunion at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — A two-star general and a private held a brief two-man Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity reunion here recently. The reunion came about during a ceremony in the office of Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, CG of Dix, as he congratulated Pvt. John F. Nickl for being selected "outstanding trainee of the month" at the First Army installation.

Both were graduates of the University of Connecticut. The general in 1918, the private in 1953.

29th Div. in that division's effort to clothing that is chemically treated

A "surgical hospital mobile Army" is established right behind the front lines. It moves with the division to which it is attached. It receives its wounded, by ambulance, jeep or helicopter, right from the front lines. It is equipped to prefer all emergency over to perform all emergency opera-tions and treatment and to prepare wounded for their trips back to better-equipped hospitals.

In "Tobacco Leaf IV," it was assumed that an enemy has swept through the northeastern part of the United States, had taken Philadelphia and beyond. The United States Second Army had pushed back this enemy and succeeded in recrossing the Susquehanna River. The Second Army's mission, dur-ing the weekend's play of the theoretical war, was to retake Phila-

The mobile Army hospital the-oretically moved right along with the conquering Americans in this paper war. It sent its "wounded" back to the 36th Evac. Hospital (Semi-mobile) and the 403d Evac. Hospital (Semi-mobile) theoretical-ly located at Dover and Thomasville, Pa.

#### Chemical

FORT MEADE, Md. — A battle against theoretically contaminated areas was the big job of four Chemical Decontamination Companies of Second Army during To-bacco Leaf IV.

Primary mission of a decontami

Primary mission of a decontamination company is to make an area safe for unprotected personnel. Decontamination is performed in two operations: on a large scale in a big area, and personal decontamination. In the first, specially trained and equipped decontamination units are used.

A 400 gallon tank containing a

A 400-gallon tank containing a mixture of chloride of lime and water was sprayed from a truck-over a contaminated area to neu-

Personnel decontaminating stations were also operated by the chemical companies. For decontaminating personnel, all clothing is removed the men shower than oughly, a special team then inspects them, and new clothing is issued.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — 1st Lt, Lewis A. Routon has been named officer in charge of the result.

to neutralize the effects of chemical agents. They also had protective masks and protective ointment kits containing three tubes of ointment for general use against blister agents; one tube of eye ointment for protection against blister agents affecting the eyes; and an atropine syrette for injection against nerve gas

Decontamination methods are similar in most respects for chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

### **Pictures**

FORT MEADE, Md.-A unique mobile photo laboratory having the most modern photographic equipment was used during Tobacco Leaf IV, the seven-state Second Army command post exercise.

The mobile van, insulated, air conditioned and containing its own conditioned and containing its own heating unit, was operated by a four-man team. It had a 50-gallon water supply which was constantly purified through a built-in filter system. Any film from 35-millimeter to 9 inches by 50 feet aerial film could be processed in this van.

The van was divided into three compartments, a processing room where films were developed and washed, a printing room where the negatives were printed, and a finishing room where the prints and ishing room where the prints and negatives were dried.

Prints were processed and ready

for delivery in four minutes by us of water-proof paper and a special developing technique that elimi-nates washing and drying. In Tobacco Leaf IV, permanent photo labs handled all tactical pic-

photo labs handled all tactical pic-tures. All film for release to news-papers was developed in the mo-bile van to insure that news and photos reached the news media with a minimum of delay.

Motion pictures for television and an Army training film were

spects them, and new clothing is is spects them, and new clothing is is sued.

Personel decontamination of field soldiers was carried out in a different manner.

Each soldier was equipped with assigned to the Far East Command.



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By KEN SHORES

ON the theory that fishing is good therapy, Fort McPherson hospital is now providing regular weekly fishing trips for its convalescent

Coicon, started the excursions re-cently as a form of mild outdoor activity for patients deemed phy-sically fit to spend a few hours one

day a week on some nearby lake.
'The first trip, to 130-acre
Cowart's Lake, three miles from
the hospital, saw Pvt. Elmer Kaiser reel in the biggest catch of the day, a 4-lb. largemouth bass.

Georgia recently imposed a tem-porary ban on hunting and fishing on public lands because of severe drought conditions which have raised forest fire hazards. As a raised forest fire hazards. As a result, the patients will get their outings on private waters till the ban is lifted. But the hospital furnishes the tackle and pays for boat rental fees where necessar, so there's no cost to the patients.

Rugged Patient

At Fort Belvoir hospital, at least one patient believes in "outdoor therapy" of a more rugged nature. SFC William Terry, a War II and Korea vet convalescing from a serious knee injury received in Germany, used a 30-day leave early this feel for a hunting trin into this fall for a hunting trip into the Canadian wilds. And, believe it or not, did part of his hunting with a cane in one hand, gun in the other!

The trip was made with his brother, Air Force Capt. Willard Terry, of El Paso, Tex., and realized. a lifetime ambition for both.

Whopper

Col. Louis H. Jobe, Jr., post surgeon, and two of his staff, Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison and Lt. George brother downed a half-ton moose

and another bear.

The sergeant, who won a Bronza
Star with the 25th Div. in Korea
and a Silver Star with the 3d Div. in Italy during War II, has been in the Army since 1933 and has worked in a bit of hunting wherever time allowed — in Panama, Korea, Germany, or stateside.

#### On U.S. Team

Early this week, four Army men were named to the slow fire pistol and .22 rifle squads during tryouts at Fort Benning for the team that will represent the U.S. in the International Shooting Union World Championship matches next month

will represent the U. S. in the Inat Caracas, Venezuela.

Two international competition veterans, M/Sgt Huelet (Joe) Benner, of the U. S. Military Academy, and 2d Lt. Verle Wright, a Reservity from Feet Weyer. ist from Fort Wayne, Ind., were among the first chosen. Benner was named to the slow fire pistol squad. Wright was the only Army

man assigned to the .22 rifle squad.

Also named to the slow fire squad were Capts. John F. Dodds and Ralph W. Anthony, both at Benning from stations in Germany.

The rest of the U. S. team was

to be named later this week. The team will fly to Caracas from Mobile, Ala., Nov. 9 and will compete against 35 other countries in the matches scheduled Nov. 15-27.

#### Benning Scores

Aside from the international team tryouts, Benning shooters have been doing all right in local matches. Maj. Frank Graham, assigned to Army rifle and pistol team headquarters, and Col. William Fields, Infantry Center OM. liam Fields, Infantry Center QM, walked off with 24 awards between them in the recent Alabama pistol and revolver matches at Birming-

Graham won the grand aggregate trophy and nine medals, while Fields won 14 medals.

And Benning skeet shooters took team and individual honors in the recent invitational meet at Fort McPherson. Individual winner for Benning was Capt. Robert L. Mc-

#### Post & Personal

The Fort Lewis rod and gun club and 2d Div. Special Services are sponsoring a deer hunting contest, with prizes for the best heads turned in. First buck entered was a 160-pounder shot on the reserva-tion by Pvt. Glenn T. Patrick. Another good one was brought down on post by Cpl. Wayne Emerich . . . Also at Fort Lewis

LOOKING OVER some of the medals he has won in pistol competition is M/Sgt. Charley Barnett, who's stationed at Oakland Army Base, Calif. In all, he's won more than 150 medals, ribbons and trophies in the past seven years and has been equally proficient with the .22, .38 and .45. High spot of his career was competing in the 1954 Camp Perry matches as a member of the Alf-Army squad. last week, Cpl. Richard Amundsen, bama smallbore rifle championships one of the 2d Div.'s top pistolmen, had a medal won this year at Camp Perry pinned on by the division CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman . . . New president of the

at Birmingham, despite three firsts in each of the grand aggregate and expert class matches . . Fort Campbell rod and gun club has added something new — Sunday morning rides and hunt breakfasts, with club stables furnishing the mounts and club members serving as breakfast chefs . . . A 16-point elk fell to Mrs. R. L. Randolph during a recent hunt with her hus-band, Col. R. L. Randolph, near Sandia Base, N. M. It was her first big game hunt.

Jax Streets To Become All Lit Up FORT JACKSON, S. C .-

is expected to start next week on the installation of street lights along eight miles of Fort Jackson's main thoroughfares.

The work will be under the general supervision of Lt. Col. James W. Burpitt, Post Engineer.

According to W. W. Hellams, Chief of Engineering Projects at Jackson, 181 fixtures of 4000 lumen lamps each will be installed approximately 250 feet apart.

The lights are being installed by use of funds voted by Congress in the 1953 Military Construction

in the 1953 Military Construction Program.

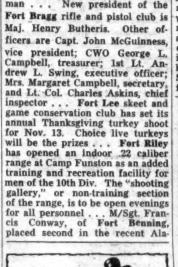
Included in the streets to be provided with street lights are Jackson Boulevard from the Headquarters area to the 502d Abn. Inf. Regt. area; Hill Street from Johnson St. to Scales Ave.; Johnson St. from Hill St. to Marion Ave.; Marion Ave. from Johnson St to Hampton Parkway.

Kemper St. will also be lit from Johnson Boulevard to Hampton

Johnson Boulevard to Hampton Parkway and both sides of Hampton Parkway will be provided with lights.

Also Pickens St. from Stuart St. to Kemper St.; Kershaw St. from Kemper St. to Forest Drive; Forest Drive from Kershaw St. to Jackson Boulevard; and Imboden St. from Scales Ave. to Johnson St.

The project will be completed by March 1.





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YEAR OF SERVICE

TO THE ARMED FORCES

SECOND largest black bass reported this year in the Augusta, Ga., area is this one proudly displayed by SFC Douald L. Bunker, mess sergeant of Hq. and Hq. Co., PMGC, at Camp Gordon. He used a fly rod to take the 9-lb. 2-oz. largemouth from Lower Leitner Pond, on the Gordon reservation.

# N. Y. Jumped the Gun On Stars & Stripes

FOR nearly four years, 1774-1777, the Continental Army used about 15 different flags because it was not until June 14, 1777 that the Continental Congress passed an act which provided "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union of thirteen stars, white in a blue field, represent a new con-

This act was not published in the newspapers until August 1777, and it was not officially announced over the signature of the Secretary of Congress until Sept. 3, 1777. But in spite of the tardiness to proclaim officially the design of our flag, the stars and stripes, in a military incident, were first flown on Aug. 2, 1777 from the flagstaff of Fort Schuyler (Ex-Fort Stanwix), located at Rome, N. Y.

Stanwix), located at Rome, N. Y.
Fort Stanwix, (built in 1758 by
and named after an English general), was in need of repairs. As a result, during the winter of 1776-1777 Maj. Gen. Philip Schuy-ler was ordered to strengthen and repair Fort Stanwix. He in turn ordered Col. Dayton and a detachment of Tryon County militia to carry out his orders.

COL. DAYTON, who accom-plished very little in strengthening and repairing the fort, renamed it Fort Schuyler in honor of Maj. Gen. Philip Schuyler. This was not a wise thing to do because only a short distance away, at Utica, N. Y., there was already a Fort Schuyler which had been named in honor of Col. Peter Schuyler. Schuyler.

In the summer of 1777 Col.

Peter Ganesvoort of the Third

New York Regiment was appointed
the commander of Fort Schuyler (Ex-Fort Stanwix) garrison. Not long after Ganesvoort's men were reinforced by Col. Marinus Willett and his regiment as well as by 200 men from Col. Wesson's regiment under the command of Lt. Col. Mellon. This placed a total of 750 men under the command of

Lt. Col. Mellon brought with him six weeks of provisions and small arms supplies for the men at the garrison. But the garrison was without a flag.

WHEN A DETACHMENT of Sir John Johnson's Royal Greens under Lt. Bird and a band of Indians under the leadership of Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant (Thayendane-gea) commenced their investment of Fort Schuyler (Ex-Stanwix) on Aug. 2, 1777 the patriotic pride and ingenuity of the Continental soldiers and a few women in the

### **Carson Band Rates** High in Inspections

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The record tallied by Fort Carson's 179th Army Band since January would do any unit proud, post offi-cials and CWO Manuel B. Sousa, commander, agreed this

None of its personnel has been absent without leave. Its inspections have resulted in a series of outstanding ratings, climaxed by a superior in the latest Inspector General's inspection. No members of the 179th have committed infractions of Army regulations re-

ial

sulting in disciplinary action. two superiors and an ex-

Leger's forces were repulsed, the Americans captured 21 wagon loads of blankets, camp equipment, clothing, stores, the baggage and papers of Sir John Johnson, and five British standards.

On Aug. 7, 1777 the Americans raised the five beautifully needled

British standards beneath the crude stars and stripes on Fort Schuyler's flagstaff in full view of the repulsed British and Indians. The whole garrison mounted the fort's parapets and then made the forest ring with their three loud cheers for the stars and stripes.

THE WHITE stars and stripes of this crude flag were cut from shirts furnished by some soldiers. The red stripes were cut from women's petticoats. And the blue field for the stars was cut from a cloak belonging to Capt. Abraham Swartwout, who captured the cloak from the British at Peekskill, N. Y.
These pieces from the garments

of men and women of the garri-son were sewed together by the women at Fort Schuvler. This was the first flag of the American stars and stripes to fly from the flag-staff of a military establishment.

SINCE NO RECORD was made of the discussion of the Continental Congress which preceded the adoption of the stars and stripes, we do not know to whom we are indebted for our flag.

It is claimed that after the adoption of the flag that a committee of the Continental Congress, accompanied by Gen. Washington, called upon Mrs. John (Betsy) Ross at her home and business establishment as an upholsterer lo-cated at 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and ordered her to make the first official flag as outlined in a rough drawing which at her suggestion, it is said, was redrawn by Gen. Washington as he sat in her parlor

ALFRED B. STREET, in referring to our flag at the surrender of Burgoyne to Gates, gives us this information on the origin and design of our flag.

He wrote: "The stars of the new flag represent a constellation of states rising in the west. The idea was taken from the constellation Lyra, which in the hands of Or-pheus signifies harmony. The blue of the field was taken from the edges of the Covenanters' banner in Scotland, significant also of the league and covenant of the United Colonies against oppression, and involving the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and justice The stars were disposed in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the union; signifying eternity. The thirteen cellent in supply; two superiors in ordnance; 17 auperiors (all 10 percent) in intelligence; two superiors in administration; seven superiors and two excellents in mail handling.

### Careful There, Fellers!



HIS ARMS BARED to help detect and avoid trip wires, PFC Royce Ellison gingerly deactivates a practice mine during training in the 1st Armd. Div. mine warfare school. Ellison is a member of Btry. C, 73d Armd. FA Bn. Watching him and another trainee is Cpl. Ralph Sanders, a field wireman in Btry. C. The mine school, run by Co. C, 16th Armd. Engr. Bn., is training selected men from every division unit.

### 87th Inf. Troops Stage Training Demonstration

ning and cooperation vital to a strated as various elements of the company attack were demonstrated company requested mortar, artilhere last week by the 2nd Bn. of lery, heavy machine guns, tanks the 87th Inf. Regt. on the Fort and 105 recoilless rifles. As Co. E Riley ranges.

The problem featured Co. E, as the rifle company, with aid from Co. H and Heavy Mortar of the 87th Btry. B, 40th FA Bn.

Narrated by Maj. Roy E. Tipton Jr., the show was so well staged that each man witnessing it could almost project himself into the position of the individual rifleman.

As the company moved towards the objective, Tipton's script voiced the thoughts of the company com-mander deciding the proper tacti-cal course and which support weapons to call into play.

THE TEAM which supports the

### Fort Jackson **Ex-POW Named** General's Aide

FORT JACKSON, S. C.-A former POW in Germany during War II, SFC Harry A. Morgan, field first sergeant of Co. L, 516th Abn. Inf. Regt., has been named to rep resent Fort Jackson as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, from Jan. 2-15. The sergeant is a veteran of nearly 12 years of Army service.

LT. COL. John J. Stephens succeeded Maj. Roland J. Phillips as commander of the 3d Bn., 502d Abn. Regt. here recently. Maj. Phillips, who has served as battalion commander for the past three months left the Fort for duty in Puerto Rico.

THE Fort Jackson basketball team is in its second week of prac-tice under new head coach Chestley W. Riddle. The Eagles play their first game on Nov. 23 against

FORT RILEY, Kan .- The plan- individual rifleman was demonadvanced on the hill, all opposition was wiped out by the heavy weapons support. High-lighted by the major's narration, the audience could plainly see how much fire power stands behind the foot soldier as he embarks on a mission.

The 2nd Bn. staged the show for the entire regiment. Judging by the reaction of the audience, it was highly effective training.

# Far East Offers Reup Inducement

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.-Reenlistment leave to the U.S. during the Christmas holidays is being offered throughout Far East Command to personnel who are qualified and eligible to enlist or reenlist in the Regular Army, AFFE Headquarters has announced.

Although approval of such leave rests with major commanders in the field, AFFE has requested all commands to use this reenlistment inducement during November and early December.

Estimates from the field have indicated that as many as 800 enlisted personnel from this command might enlist or reenlist at this time to get the Christmas leave

AFFE has stated that this requirement could be met with scheduled transportation during November and early December, However, all commands were advised to ship such personnel dur-ing November, if possible, to in-sure their arrival at their home of record prior to the Christmas holi-

days.
All AUS (inductee), National Guard and Army Reserve enlisted personnel are eligible to enlist in the Regular Army at any time, if qualified.

Regular Army personnel are eligible to reenlist if they are within 90 days of expiration of term of service, or if they have insufficient time remaining on their current enlistment to complete a normal oversea tour. Regular Army personnel on indefinite enlistment are eligible to reenlist at any time after completing six years in indefinite status.

To be eligible for reenlistment leave to the Continental United States or Territory or possession of residence, an individual must have nine months remaining on current overseas tour upon completion of



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### Sharp



FOR THE FIFTH TIME, Pvt. Judge P. Mobley, Jr., has been selected soldier of the week at Fort Benning, Ga. He is TI&E clerk in Co. A of the School Brigade. He has been named outstanding soldier of the guard mount six times and was tapped by the Good Soldier Patrol once.

### **Tennessee Town** Thanks 11th Abn. For Ferry Aid

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky - In a recent letter to Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of Fort Campbell and the 11th Abn. Div., Mayor G. L. Landiss of Cumberland City, Tenn., expressed the gratitude of his constituents for the service the division's 127th Abn. Engr. Bn. recently rendered the community.

The 127th's Hq. and Svc. Co. built and operated a ferry across the Cumberland river at Cumberland City and after the original craft had sunk. The operation saved local residents a 60-mile detour which lack of a ferry would have necessitated.

In his letter, Mayor Landiss In his letter, Mayor Landiss said: "The citizens of Cumberland City and surrounding communities are indeed most grateful to you for supplying members of the 11th Airborne Division to maintain a ferry here during the time we were without transportation for the super Court of the facilities to cross the river. Our

steel ferry boat has now arrived, and will be placed into service within the next few days.

"I want to compliment the members of the division who have been stationed here for the past few weeks to appear to the few weeks to appear to th been stationed here for the past few weeks to operate the ferry. The have certainly done a wonderful job. I am happy to report that their conduct has been excellent both on and off duty, which I feel reflects upon you as their commander, and your staff. We were most happy to have them become a part of our citizenship."

As a result of Mayor Landiss' letter, Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Oster

letter, Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Oz-obrne, acting division commander in the absence of Gen. Smith, sent a letter of commendation to the commanding officer of the 127th, Maj. George A. Worth.

### Col. Graf Transferred

WASHINGTON. — Col. John A. Graf has been named District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, at San Francisco, effective Nov. 15, it was announced today. He succeeds Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster, Jr., who was recently named by President Eisenhower as Defense Department liaison officer at the White House.

# Recruiter Keeps Track of His 'Proteges'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Lester Carmon, is a recruiting sergeant who believes that the duties of the recruiter don't end when the enlistee walks out of his office. As a matter of fact, that's when the real responsibility begins.

That's why Carmon recently took a three-day pass from his duties with the Newport, Ky., sub-station of the Cincinnati Recruiting Center for a trip to Fort Knox to let eight young basic trainees know that they had not been forgotten; that their interests and aspirations as far as their Army careers were concerned had been well remembered by the guy who convinced them they were

doing the right thing.
"That means an awful lot to the men you've recruited," says the

CARMON SAID hello again to Bill Kaslin and Francis Gastright of Co. A, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., two boys he enlisted for Army Security School, Fort Devens, Mass.; to Earl Royse and Ronald Cornelius of Btry. B, 65th Armd. FA Bn., who signed up for the Signal Corps, and to Theodore Hoffert, David Fieler, Earl Murphy and Andrew Christerfield of Co. B, 36th Armd. Inf. B., who had expressed their preference for guided missile guidance com-ponents repairs, Fort Monmouth,

Each of the three groups had enlisted under the buddy system. Consequently they're all taking basic training with the pals who came in with them. No gripes there. The whole deal's been a good one all the way. And soon, when the first eight weeks are over, the boys will be on their way to the jobs

they signed up for.

So, all in all, Carmon feels his trip paid off. The visit had its re-wards. For the trainees it meant encouragement in the big job that lay ahead. For the sergeant it meant a deep feeling of pride over the fact that "his boys" were the kind that made good.

### Gen. Lynch Assigned **As Exercise Deputy**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy Fort Lewis commander has been named deputy director of Exercise Apple Jack, large scale field exer-cise scheduled for Yakima Firing Center next May.

The appointment was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of Sixth Army, who is directing the exercise. Gen. Wyman was director of Exercise Hill Top, division-size exercises held at Yakima Firing Center last May.

The order announcing the appointment also announced the establishment of Exercise Apple Jack headquarters at Fort Lewis.

#### **New Signal Officer**

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Philip S. Pomeroy has been named signal officer of the 1st Armd. Div. He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles J. Lambeth, who was recently assigned as assistant signal officer for 111 Corps.

#### On Carson AG Staff

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Lt. Col. Louis H. Strehlow, recently arrived from Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, has been assigned as assistant adjutant general in charge of the administrative services divi-

### 4th Army Nurse Retires

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.

Lt. Col. Augusta Lt. Short, Fourth
Army chief nurse since 1946, retired Oct. 31 after more than 28
years Army service.



NOT EVERY DAY does a recruiter visit a group of men he signed up, so this was something of a special reunion for eight trainees at Fort Knox, Ky.; with the man who recruited them, SFC Lester Carmon, extreme right. Trainees are, front row, from left, Pvts. Earl Murphy, Theodore Hoffert, Ronald Cornelius, Earl Royse and David Fieler. Rear, from left, are Pvts. William Kalen, Andrew Christerfield and Francis Gastright



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### • Fort MacArthur 19 Take Course In Management

FORT MacArthur, Calif. - The award of certificates of completion culminated a 15-week course in modified supervisory management last week for 19 military and civilian personnel at Fort Mac-Arthur. The course was designed to help supervisors solve management problems, performance ratings, economy procedures, safety measures, better supervision of employees and the proper assignment of individuals.

COL. Kenneth C. Jones, former Fort MacArthur G-1, has been appointed chief of staff of the post and the Southern California Sub-District. Col. Jones recently was promoted to his present rank.

WOJG Harold W. Hodges, a member of the Fort MacArthur finance office, recently was presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duties while stationed in Japan during 1953.

### New Assignment

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Thomas Mifflin has been named deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper. He succeeds Col. John M. Hightower, who has departed for the Army War has departed for the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



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A PA FIRST EDERAL IN WASHINGTON MILITARY DEPARTMENT 610 Thirteenth St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

# Kim Is Becoming a Marylander

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.— The story of two friends meeting again in Korea is an oft told tale. But hardly anyone thinks to tell about the friends you make in

In the case of Sgt. James H Stanley, motor sergeant in this division's 707th Ordnance Battalion, it was the friendship between a man and a boy-a Korean boy.

There are two main characters in this story—the sergeant and a 12-year old Korean orphan named Kim Doo Dee. Sgt. Stanley met Kim last December at the I Corps NCO Academy, where the boy was shining shoes to earn money for food.-He liked the boy and they became good friends.

Kim was constantly with the sergeant and finally became a pocketsized valet.

THE SERGEANT became interested in the boy and made inquiries about his parents and his home. The boy admitted he had neither. An idea formed in the sergeant's mind. The sergeant made up his

### • Fort Carson Fifth Army CG Inspects Post

FORT CARSON, Colo.-Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, new commanding general, Fifth Army, visited Fort Carson briefly. His visit included a tour of the installation and an inspection of troops participating in "Exercise Breechblock," an artillery maneuver for Carson's non-divisional artillery units.

THE GRAND OPENING of the Fort Carson Youth Center dedicated to providing wholesome entertainment of dependent children of Carson personnel, was held Oct. 15. Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sher-burne, Jr., commanding general of the fort and the 8th Infantry "Golden Arrow" Division, and other post dignitaries attended.

TEX BENEKE brought his orchestra to Fort Carson for a two-show, one night stand. The famous band was featured in a stage show and dance for uniformed Carson personnel and their guests.

THE 1954 Combined Charities Fund Drive is in full swing at Car-son. The one-time drive, which is slated to last until Dec. 5, will fea-ture many fund-raising activities during the coming weeks.

PFC BYRON REED of Co. B, 61st Inf. Regt., was declared the win-ner of the Fort Carson Art Contest. He will represent Carson in the Fifth Army Art Contest to be held in Chicago in mid-December.

### **East Coast Classified**

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Sgt. Stanley returned to the Academy and brought Kim to live near him at the 707th Ordnance and then started the adoption procedure with Korean officials.

There was a lot of red tape, but the sergeant finally convinced the officials that he could give Kim a good home with him and his parents in Maryland.

mind to do everything he could to quickly, though he speaks with a adopt Kim.

Sgt. Stanley's tour was completed and he has left for the States. But

re with Korean officials.

There was a lot of red tape, but the sergeant finally convinced the fiscials that he could give Kim good home with him and his parnets in Maryland.

KIM HAS MASTERED English

and he has left for the States. But Kim will have to wait until he can get a flight priority; before Christmas, he hopes.

Friends of the sergeant in his formetown and in his unit have raised funds to sponsor Kim in a Seoul school this fall while he waits to join his friend again.

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# Bragg Men Mop Up After Hurricane

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- The more than 300 men of the 20th Engineer Bn. (Combat) under the command of Maj. C. . Copmann, and their supporting units returned from the Wilmington, N. C., area to Bragg this week with their emergency mission of "Operation Rehab-Hazel" accomplished.

The Engineers were dispatched by Hq., Ft. Bragg and started ar-riving in Wilmington right after the storm struck to furnish aid in the rehabilitation of the hurricane-stricken areas of Wrightsville and Carolina heaches

Carolina beaches.

assigned to Wilmington, the entire group was quartered at the National Guard area at Blue-thenthal Field outside Wilmington. Here the men set up their main headquarters with complete mass facilities, housing and communica-tions with Bragg, which provided logistical support for the entire

4th Armd. Opens Signal Courses

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Selected personnel of the 4th Armd. Div. are starting school here this month to learn the dots and dashes, operation of an Army message center, and how to string telephone lines and operate a switchboard.

The classes are being organized under direction of the division signal officer to train enlisted person nel to fill existing vacancies in sig-nal functions throughout the divi-

In the radio code school, which will train 60 men simultaneously operation of voice radio sets, radio procedure and communication security will also be given. The course is for six weeks. The mes-sage center course, lasting two weeks and training 20 men, will cover all aspects of the operation of this nerve-center of the combat unit's operations. In the switchboard and field wire course the technique of properly laying wire, installation and operation of tele-phone switchboards, various circuits and communication security will be taught to 30 students at one

time. The course covers two weeks. Sylvan L. Dawson has been

named officer in charge of all in-

operation. Working in close support of the 20th were personnel and equipment of the 66th Sig. Bn., and equipment of the 66th Sig. Bn., 981st Eng. Bn. (Const.), 618th Eng. Co. (Light Equip.), 322d Eng. Co. (Topo), 64th Eng. Co. (Field Maint.), 80th Eng. Bn. (Const.), 37th Trans. Trucking Co. and the 102d Eng. Co. (Heavy

Operating from their main base Operating from their main base camp were two companies of men and equipment working in the field at the disaster sites of Wrightsville and Carolina beaches. The crews operating on a 24-hourper-day schedule employed more than 60 pieces of equipment such as dozers, cranes and graders. Applying their ingenuity to the situplying their ingenuity to the situ-ation they even employed a mine detector to locate water pipes, gas mains and other metal utility points.

The mine detectors performed an invaluable service at the Carolina Beach Weather Erosion Testing Station, where they located lost metal sample plates used in experiments. Many of these plates had been exposed to the wind for an and the wind for an to the sea and the wind for as many as 17 years and their loss set-back to the station.

Working all week, the Engi-eers opened all public roads so that fire and other emergency ve hicles would be able to enter if necessary. More than two miles at Wrightsville and seven at Caro-lina were cleared of sand and debris. The sum total of sand and debris removed from the two beaches was in excess of 100,000

cubic yards.
The 981st Engineer Bn. (Construction) and their supporting units remain at Myrtle Beach, S. C. cleaning up and rebuilding a 30-mile stretch from Garden City in the south to Cherry Grove Beach in the porth.

Time to Think FORT BELVOIR, Va.— Soldiers at Fort Belvoir will get a chance to meditate for one minute on "God and Country"

at Reveille formations.

Post school children also will devote two minutes at the be-ginning of each school day to 'silent meditation and prayer."

### • Fort McPherson **Colonel Bracher** Cited at Parade

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Col. Allen N. Bracher, Chief of Profes-sional and Surgical Services at this Third Army installation, was re cently presented a certificate of achievement during ceremonies at achievement during ceremonies at the weekly retreat parade, The Colonel received the award for services while attached to the Southern Area Command of the U S. Forces in Munich, Germany.

THE POST bowling league moved into its third week of play, with 24 men's and six women's teams competing in five leagues. The league bowls Monday through Friday, and will continue to bowl until March of next year, when post winners will compete in the Third Army Tournament.

THE Washington Park Unit, Detachment 7, of ASU 3442 has announced that they will sponsor a Christmas-time drive to support the Rockmart (Ga.) Children's Home, as they did last Christmas. The detachment will sponsor the collection of food, clothing, candy, and various necessities for the children of the home. dren of the home,

REHEARSALS have begun for the production of Handel's "Mes-siah," which will be presented at the post theater in mid-December. Supervision of the oratorio is under Trumbull, Director of the Third Army Band, and Sgt. John Jameson, also of the band.





BATTALION COLORS were presented last week at Fort Ord, Calif., to the 6th Engr. Combat Bn. by Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, left, 6th Inf. Div. CG, preceding a formal review of the unit. Receiving the colors, above, was Maj. Robert D. McCauley, battalion CO. Looking on were three members of the reviewing staff, all former COs of the battalion: Lt. Col. Carl E. Kopischke, Maj. Jack P. Stockton and Maj. H. Clark Aldrich. Battle streamers for the Civil War and War I and II went with the

# Fort Carson's Officers Are Hitting the Books

FORT CARSON Colo. -Fort Carson officers—second lieutenants to lieutenant colonels momentarily are trading their "swords" for pens and books in off-duty academic studies.

This college work is part of the University of Colorado extension program.

At least 297 enlisted men are tree-fourths of the tuition for which is paid by the Army. No graduate courses are offered.

Regular Army officers are urged

to complete sufficient studies pass general education develop-ment tests—qualifying them for at least second year college accredita-tion. Officers are further urged to

work toward college degrees.

A June 30 Carson educational report shows that almost 50 per cent of Carson's 1388 officers hold college degrees. An additional 176 have two and three years of college education. Some 483 are either high school graduates or have had one year of college. And 50 are not high school graduates.

Instructors from Boulder-home of the U. of C.—co.ne to Colorado Springs four nights weekly, Mon-day through Thursday, to teach 23

LOW-COST VEHICLE

by Colorado Springs High School.
The academic program is divided into two-hour nightly class sessions—beginning at 6 and 8 o'clock. The average student taking only one course attends school a total of

six nights per month.

The educational menu offers mostly business administration subjects, although two laboratory-type chemistry courses are available. The freshman officer can take basic courses—like first year Eng-lish—geared to qualify him for a baccalaureate degree.

#### **Arrives at Brooke**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Col. Robert S. Nelson, recently arrived at Brooke Army Medical Center, has been named Chief of the Gastroenterology Service.



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# These 82d Abn. Paratroopers Can Go Up As Well As Down

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- The 82d Abn. Div. has two corporals who are air-minded as well as airborne -they are student pilots with their own airplane.

The corporals are Marion R. Music and Clifford McNair, both of Co. F, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. They are the owners of an Aeronca Chief, which is stored at the Fay-

etteville Airport.
Their love of flying was kindled in the 82d Replacement Co. After completing the three weeks of Airborne training, they both decided that since they were quali-fied paratroopers they might as well learn to be pilots as well.

After six hours of flight training, both were ready for their first solo, a thrill which they claim is-every bit as great as jumping from an aircraft. Completing the rugged state examination. Cornor. rugged state examination, Corpor-Music and McNair were given

their student pilot licenses.

The thrill of flying induced them to purchase their first plane, an Aeronca. They had the craft overhauled and thoroughly checked before they started flying it. Its for the future which include flycruising speed was 80 mph, it had excellent climbing ability, and it was safe and practical for cross-while Cpl. McNair is looking forward the control of the cont

parachutes aboard. Says Cpl. Music: "If anything happens, we'd just ride her in."

And things have happened on oc-casion. While on furlough in Ore-Cpl. McNair had some bad

"Cruising along at 500 feet one day, I flew over a makeshift landing field and recognized a craft parked on the strip as belonging to one of my friends. For no particular reason, I decided to land and bat the breeze awhile.

"Before the day was done, I was wishing I'd just kept going.

"A strong wind arose after I had landed, blowing my plane across

landed, blowing my plane across the strip and smashing it against the bordering trees." The aircraft was damaged beyond repair. "But," says McNair, "the insur-ance company reimbursed me for the damage and now we've got

the damage, and now we've got another Aeronca Chief, just like the first."

The corporals spend every available moment at the airport, and keep the plane in continuous op-

mirry transportation.

But the treepers den't carry tion.

ward to a career in civilian aviation.

(Continued from Page 14))
L. R. S. Jansen, Ft Lee to Sch, (Continues of the continues of the conti

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
D. Barr, Cp Gordon to TSU, Ft Mounereth.

I. Col. B. R. Glover, Saltimore Sig Dep.
Md to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep. Fa.
I. Cal. G. B. Schuyler, Cp Gordon to TSU,
SigC Piet Ctr. LIC. NY.
I. Col. C. P. Fiore, TDY OACOTS, G2. DC
to sta New York City, NY.
apt. A. A. Adams, 4823d TSU, DC to TSU,
White Sande PG, NMex.
apt. H. W. Lehman, Baltimore Sig Dep,
Md to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia,
Fa. Tak Lt. D. E. Davis, Ft Beivoir to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

2st Lt. T. H. Tyvand, dy sta Philadelphia, Pa to dy ata Chicago, Ill.

2d Lt. A. F. Berg, dy sta Ft Meade to dy ata Annandale, Va.

2d Lt. J. W. Mannix, Ft Monmouth to Hq ASA 8000th AAU, DC.

2d Lt. H. W. Lee Jr., Ft Monmouth to Hq ASA 800th AAU, DC.

TRAMSFERS OVERSEAS

TO Hq USFA

2d Lt. R. D. Lundy, Ft. Monmouth.

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TRANSPORTATION CORPS
TRANSPERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. L. G. Moore, NYPE, Brooklyn to
Strat Intel Sch, DC.
Lt. Col. T. L. Poole Jr., OCeT, DC te
Trans RD Comd, FF Eustis.
Capt. C. A. Boughton, NYPE, Brooklyn to
Strat Intel Sch, DC.
Capt. R. S. Huie Jr., Ft Brags to 1st
Armd Dly, Ft Hood.
Capt. M. J. Schoenfeit, Oakland AB, Calif.
to New Orleans POE, La.
2d Et. J. C. Beringer, New Orleans POE,
La to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
3d Lt. R. G. Dohrn, Ft Eustis to Sch,
Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. W. F. Stevens, Ft Eustis to New
Orleans POE, La.
2d Lt. R. J. Nicholson, Ft Eustis to T834
Trans Bn, Ft Mesde.
3d Lt. R. J. Nicholson, Ft Eustis to Ist
Armd Div, Ft Hood.
3d Lt. A. B. Stowers, Ft Myer to OACofS,
G2, OC.
VETERINARY COPPS

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WEST-Week Com-YEAR

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VETERINARY CORPS TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.,
i. R. B. Greiner, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga
o ASU, Ft McPherson.
um AMEDS M&D Hygiene Sch, Chicago
o points indicated:
pt. C. T. Chapman, to ASU, Cp Stewart.
Lt. E. L. Henrich, to sta Philadelphia, Pa.

1st Lt. N. O. Isachsen, to Schenectady Gen
Dep. NY.

1st Lt. J. M. Magrath, to sta Philadelphia.

lat Lt. J. J. Swanson, Jr., to sta Omahi Nehr.

lat Lt. J. D. Galbreaith, dy sta Maywood,
Calif to dy sta Mira Loma, Calif.

lat Lt. A. M. Irwin, AMEDS Sch, Chicago
to 1315th ASU,-NY.

d Lt. J. K. Staud, AMEDS Sch, Chicago
to 2d Army Med Lab, Ft Meade.

d Lt. R. A. Hakola, AMEDS Sch, Chicago
to Ky Mil Diat, Louisville.

KEJIGNATIONS
Lt. Cel. Paul A. Bischeft, MC.
Maj. Robert A. Etherington, MC.
Capt. Jack H. Place, inf.
Capt. Lens M. Jensen, ANC.
Capt. Irens M. Jensen, ANC.
Capt. Charles W. Vandas, DC.
Ltt Lt. Robert J. Jepsen, Jr., Arty.
Ist Lt. Paul J. Slight, CE.
Ist Lt. Robert C. Taylor, Inf.
Ist Lt. Edward P. Harinett III, Arty.
Ist Lt. Wesley R. Bozone, Arty. Lt. Col. Charles B. Shaw, AGC, upon own

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO (ip) Uniess Steled)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
TO R. A. Gard, Ft Bliss to 38th AAA
stal Bn, Ft Lewis.
Reed, Oakland AB, Calif to 314th SigC
log Ft Wood.
C. Mikesell, Jr., to 14th AAA Bn, Ft
Syer.

Myer.

A. A. Stevens, to asg made by CG USAFFE.

A. A. Stevens, to sellst Engr Bn, Ft Brags.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
CWO C. C. Clemens, Ft Meade.
CWO P. J. French, Ft Meade.
CWO L. T. Leavitt, Ft Knox.
CWO L. A. Lindenmuth, Ft Meade.
CWO J. M. Thomas, Ft Lewis.
CWO V. Vincoli, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
CWO B. L. Quick, Hq 6th Army, San
Francisco.

Francisco.
CWO T. J. Mitchell, White Sands PG,
NMSE. NMex.
CWO S. Rozwood, Ft Sill.
CWO S. Hoed, Ft Bragg.
CWO R. L. Tutton, Ft Bragg.
F. H. Breault, Ft Lewis.
A. M. McGowan, Ft Carson.
M. Omelsnuk, Ft Bragg.
M. E. Snyder, Ft Eustis,
B. J. Teaney, Ft Knox.
S. E. Vaillancourt, Jr.. Cp Irwin.
G. R. Widdifield, 46th Ord Gp, San
Francisco.

appi.
Maj. Nathan Waitsman, Inf. upon ewn appi.
Maj. Ray H. Renfro, CE.
Capt. Clifton W. Nelson, FC, upon ewn appi.
Capt. Paul C. Ogiesby, MC.
Capt. Robert B. Bannerman, QMC, upon own appi.
let Lt. Marvin J. McCaskill, Inf.
let Lt. Jinnnie Graham. Arty.
M/Sgiz. John D. Russ.
James C. Daedelew.
Albert J. Langlois.
Harold Menefee.
Herbert A. Nichols.
Heward M. Fudil.
William B. Dixon.
George Juras.
Jack McKinnon.
Victor E. Vinal.
Julian Hernandes.
Louis F. Hill.
SFCa. Severn E. Guidron Jr.
Roy C. Dansby,
Russell L. Yeager.
Arturo Lopes.
Sgiz. Glenn A. Reddick.
Roy Akin.
August Antheny.
Louis A. Kampmeyer.
Kernit H. Bennicoff.
Mark E. Goyen: G. R. Widdiffield, 48th Ord Gp, San Francisco. To USAREUR
CWO C. V. Alien, C. Hanford.
CWO R. P. Goett, sta Yakima, Wash.
CWO E. L. Kelly, Pt Lewis.
CWO H. J. Midles, Pt Lewis.
CWO H. J. Midles, Pt Lewis.
CWO H. J. Midles, Pt Lewis.
CWO A. A. Arvonio, Indiantown Gap Mil Res. Fe.
CWO A. A. Arvonio, Indiantown Gap Mil Res. Fe.
CWO C. G. Grays, Pt Knoz.
CWO E. C. Gouise, Pt Brass.
CWO F. D. Haynes Jr, Pt Knex.
CWO F. C. Logan, Pt Monroe.
CWO M. D. Stauffer, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO F. W. Van Arsdale, Alice Adv Gp, atz Akron, Ohio.
CWO C. W. Burne, C. Blanford.
H. G. Mathers, Pt Wood.
To Taipel, Formess
CWO R. R. Silver, F Myer.



to Aifred E. Morrison. Capt. Rose E. Rieper, Ret Res, to Rose E. Bieper Meier.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

RESIGNATIONS

RETIRED

Lt. Col. Charles M. Alson, AGC, upon own

appl. Lt. Col. Bertram Baker, QMC, upon own

appl.
Lt. Col. Dan P. McGill, Jr., MSC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Elmo Prescott, QMC, upon own

appl.
Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Johnston, FC.
Lt. Col. Albert S. Baron, Arty.
Maj. Anthony R. Daugherty, FC, upon
own appl.
Maj. John V. Tinnin, CH.
Maj. Clinton McL. Engel, QMC, upon own

appl.

Maj. John Evers, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Joe W. Hruby, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Marcellus C. Dotler, OrdC, upon own

appl. Maj. Nathan Waitsman, Inf. upon ewi

Col. James H. O'Reilly, AGC. Maj. Felix S. Dworak, FC. 1st Lt. Richard F. Ralph, JAGC.

entire experience are religible

Capt. Alfred Ewing Morrison, CE USAR, to Alfred E. Morrison. Risper Meier.

1st Lt. Helen T. Aldering, ANC USAR, to Helen Therese Ryan.

1st Lt. Donald Francis Devine, Arty RA, to Donald Whitelegs Devine.

1st Lt. M. Marie Jones, ANC USAR, to M. For 2d Arm.

Marie Swap. For 2d Army

Ist Lt. M. Marie Jones, ANC USAR, to M. Marie Swan.

Ist Lt. Betty Lundegren, WAC USAR, to Betty Lundegren Thorglisson.

2d Lt. Madeleine G. Doody Ford.

2d Lt. Madeleine G. Doody Ford.

2d Lt. Shirtey Ann Rirk, ANC USAR, to Shirtey Kirk Grant.

2d Lt. Edward P. Losinaki, MSC USAR, to Edward P. Losinaki, MSC USAR, to Mine Francis Phillips.

2d Lt. Carmen A. Pagan, WAC USAR, to Carmen A. Pagan, WAC USAR, to Carmen A. Pagan, WAC USAR, to Annabelle Peterson Dixon.

2d Lt. Annabelle Peterson Dixon.

2d Lt. Joseph Arthur Verdolisk, Ordc USAR, to Joseph Arthur Verdolisk.

SEPARATIONIS.

state Second Army area, from Virginia, through Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Wherever it hit, it left rescue, relief and rehabilitation work for Army troops and equipment.

Biggest project was the re-floating of a fleet of 300 fishing boats in the Cambridge area of Maryland. Largest of the boats was the 55-foot, 20-ton "Lillian T." Hazel lifted them all and set them inlead. Treeses and heavy them inland. Troops and heavy equipment, including cranes and caterpillar tractors, from the 19th Engineer Battalion at Fort Meade, are engaged in relaunching the boats.

During the storm, 28 trucks, three officers and 86 enlisted men of the 16th Antiaircraft Artillery group, Broughton, Pa., evacuated people living in the Turtle Creek, Pa., area. DUKWS, the half-land and half-water vehicles of the Army, evacuated 12 persons from Millers Island, near Baltimore.

Five radios and operators were furnished by the 3d Inf. Regt., Fort Myer, Va., to the Washington Dis-trict Engineer to provide emer-gency communications during the

Hundreds of tarpaulins, cots and blankets were rushed to disaster areas in Norfolk, Richmond, Va., La Piata and Kent Narrows, Md., for possible use by storm refugees.
They came from Fort Eustis, Va.,
the Richmond Quartermaster Depot, the Military District of Washington and Fort Meade.

Other thousands of cots and blankets were available on a standby basis.

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CWO R. R. Silver, Ft Myer.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. Lute C. McGrath, Aberdeen PG, Md to ASU, Pt McClelian.

NAME CHANGES

Lt. Col. William Perry Wright Jr., Arty USAR, to William Perry Wright, Church Mission took place in Goeppingen recently with a bull Hasel L. Green Jr., MSC USAR, to Mary L. Jacobs, ANC USAR, to Mary L. Jacobs, ANC USAR, to Mary Jacobs McKing Masters Boyle.

August Anthony.

Leuts A. Kampmayer.

Remut H. Bennicoff.

Mark E. Goyen:

Goeppingen Church

GOEPPINGEN.—Ground breaking ceremonies for the Methodist ing officer, presented a check for \$3500 to Mr. Carl W. Connors, general campaign chairman. Personnel of the hospital donated an average of approximately three dollars to Evelyn Masters Boyle.

NOVEMBER 6, 1954 MR. SECRETARY ARMY TIMES 27

# Cameron Left Cabinet With Unsavory Record

By MAURICE S. WHITE

PHREE months after Simon Cameron resigned as Secretary of W.r in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet he was censured by Congress for his conduct in mishandling for his conduct in mishandling Army contracts with civilian enterprises. He had been dispensing military and civilian offices in a shocking manner, was notorious inhis distribution of contracts, and corruption had gone on a rampage. To get Cameron out of Washington, Lincoln sent him as minister to Russia. There he did a much better job, winning the friendship of that country to the Union cause

of that country to the Union cause during the remainder of the Civil

Despite the unsavory record he made as War Secretary he was re-turned to the Senate, having served turned to the Senate, having served there previously—1845 to 1849 and 1857 to 1861—and remained Senator from 1867 to 1877. Then he resigned to "give" the position to his son—James Donald Cameron, who remained in the Senate from 1877 until 1897. James Donald was also a Secretary of War in President Grant's cabinet, from June 1876 until March 1877.

Reason for all this is that Simon

June 1876 until March 1877.
Reason for all this is that Simon
Cameron was one of the strongest
political "bosses" in American
history. He set an example of
"boss rule" in Pennsylvania that
is not easy to match. In fact, he
became an outstanding candidate
for President in the Republican
convention of 1860 — but Lincoln
won the nomination. As a consolation prize Lincoln appointed
Cameron his Secretary of War.



SIMON CAMERON

to support his large family. The struggle failed, financial disaster came, and the family broke up. A local physician adopted Simon, who was then nine years old, with the idea of training him in the medical profession. Within a year he charged his mind and appren-

ticed Simon to a printer.

Cameron had a very successful (financially) newspaper career. At age 17 he worked on the Harrisburg, Pa., "Republican." (Later he bought it.) He then went to Washington and worked on the "Congressional Globe." However, he made his large fortune in banking

Cameron his Secretary of War.

SIMON CAMERON was born at Donegal, Pa., on March 8, 1799. His father, Charles Cameron was a county tailor, and struggled hard

March Salge fortune in Sanking and railroad adventures. Simon's son, J a mes Donald Cameron, took up his father's financial interests, and also developed into a clever politician under his father's tutelage.



As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher... because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new

### Women's Club Leaders in the ZI



AT FORT LEONARD WOOD, the new president of the Re-serve Officers Association Ladies is Mrs. Henry H. Griffis, who was recently installed.



FORT ORD'S NCO Wives recently elected Mrs. Robert R. Lewis as their new president. She succeeds Mrs. William



The state of the state of

THE INFANTRY CENTER Ladies Luncheon Group has named a new president — Mrs. Ralph Todd. She succeeds Mrs. George Bieri at Benning.



CAMP STEWART Officers Wives Club also has a new president for the coming year, Mrs. James F. Eason, who succeeds Mrs. A. J. Carey.



MRS. E. H. WALKER, president of the Fort Ord Officers Wives Club, recently led a post drive for Red Cross social welfare

### **NEWS FOR WOMEN**

# Ord Senior NCO Wives Elect; Slocum Forms Teen-Age Club

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Senior sociation attended the organiza- Look in Asia" to the Chaplains (CO Wives luncheon business tion's first meeting of the year, held Wives Club of the Greater Wash-NCO Wives luncheon - business meeting and election of officers held at the Senior NCO Club, Fort

The new Board of Officers is as The new Board of Officers is as follows: Senior Board; president, Mrs. Robert R. Lewis; vice president, Mrs. William Grainger; recording secretary, Mrs. Patrick McGann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Durward Morgan, and historian Mrs. William Hall Jr. ian, Mrs. William Hall, Jr.

Junior Board; 2d vice president, Mrs. William Dempsey; 3d vice president, Mrs. John R. Klett; vice recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Nichols; vice corresponding secretary, Mrs. James McAllister; vice treasurer, Mrs. William Browne; vice historian, Mrs. John Pickering.

### Teen Club Formed

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y .- A Teen age club has been formed at Fort Slocum, to provide an and activity for children vicemen on the isolated in Long Island Spirac, as a result of an informal meeting of teenagers sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club the Officers' Wives Club.

Fourteen boys and girls met in the Post Community Center located in the basement of Chapel Building No. 51, and, with the guidance of Mrs. Joyce Cross, president of the Officers' Wives Club, they planned a general program for the winter months on the Post.

First they elected a slate of officers headed by Marlena Von Voightlander, president, with Christa Huchthausen as vice president and Virginia Brown, treasurer.

### 47th Division Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Officers' Wives Club of the 47th Inf. Div. held its first luncheon of the 1954-1955 season at the Main Of-

ficers Mess at Benning.

Mrs. George Clark, president;
conducted a short business meeting before introducing the new offi-cers for the year and welcomed the new members and guests. Special guests included Mrs. Earl C. Bers quist, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper and Lt. Col. Marie G. Smith.

Richardson Turns Out FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska— More than 400 members of Fort Richardson's Parent-Teachers As-

in Theater No. 1.

Pincipal speaker of the evening was Col. Barney A. Daughtry, post

### Missionary Speaks

FORT MYER, Va.—Mrs. John D. secretary for the Albayes, Presbyterian missionary from China, spoke on "The New western world."

ington Area at their regular lunch-eon meeting this week at Patton Hall, North Post, Fort Myer.

Having lived in the Far East since 1917, Mrs. Hayes worked di-rectly with the Chinese church leaders and has been the liaison secretary for their church in co-operation with the churches of the

## **Lewis Wives Are Guinea Pigs In Blood Donor Experiments**

nurses here are taking-part in a nationwide blood donor experiment being conducted by the Red Cross.

The program, which trains additional nurses for work in blood banks, is insurance for possible fu-ture emergencies, Red Cross offi-cials said. The Red Cross is checking the time needed to train these nurses and the results when they're used with regular workers.

Miss Ann Zoll, assistant director

of ARC nurses from National Head-quarters in Washington, D. C., and Miss Roberta Walters, in charge of Red Cross nurses in eight western

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-Volunteer | states, are conducting the experi-

Six retired registered nurses are taking part in the voluntary program, the only one planned for the state. Each of the women, wives of military personnel stationed here, is assigned as an assistant to a regu-lar-nurse for a day.

So far the experiment has been satisfactory, Miss Walters said. In some instances, the two nurse team has been able to double the

The average number of donors processed by one nurse in a three bed unit is nine per hour, Miss Walters explained. Fort Lewis' three bed unit — with a volunteer nurse assisting—was collecting 18

pints an hour by the end of the day.

The chief job of the volunteer nurses is to ready the donors for the needle injection, which is handled by the regular nurse. The volunteer nurses adjust the tournquets, watch to see that the operation proceeds smoothly, take the needle out of the patient's arm and then bandage the arm.

# Children Flock To Carson's Saturday Class

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Registration for Saturday morning chil-dren's program at Carson's Art and Entertainment Center was very high, according to Rex Gillette, post entertainment director. Classes in art, drama and music

for children of Fort Carson military personnel and civilian employees opened recently. In addition, a free juvenile movie is shown each Saturday morning.
In the art department, PFC

an the art department, FFC
Stephen Covey instructs a class in
elementary creative art. A capacity
number of students already has
registered for this five-week course,
but another will be offered beginning Nov. 27 ning Nov. 27.

A study group in stage procedure, make-up and general principles of acting is also open to children. In structors will be Sgt. Joe Layton, PFC David Walker and PFC Fred

Voepel.

A children's chorus is the major aim of the music department's classes. The chorus will present public programs and, from time to time, will be used in larger productions of the drama department.

### . But Can They Charleston?



THE ROARING TWENTIES featured women who almost looked like this. Modeling costumes of the recent flapper era were these 3d Armd. Div. officers' wives at Fort Knox, Ky. From left, they are Mrs. Rosario Sorbello (mistress of ceremonies), Mrs. Glenn Greener, Mrs. J. P. Minecci, Mrs. J. W. McKelvey and Miss Isabel Cullen. The flapper show followed an exhibition of the latest hats. Ladies of DivArty were hostesses.



TO BE MARRIED next February is Miss Dianne Joyce Heinel, daughter of Col, and Mrs. Wal-ter C. Heinel of Boston Army She will wed Thomas Byron Richardson, Jr., of Bos-

#### JUST MARRIED MALLORY-ANGELONI

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y .- During in St. Sebastian chapel on this island post, Miss Mabel Ruth Mallory, West Deer, Pa., became the bride of PFC Daniel A. Angeloni, 13th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson, Colo. (TDY Fort Slocum).

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partment.

Officiating at the wedding was Chaplain (Major) Maurice Sulli-

Betty Doman, West Deer, served as matron of honor, while PFC Robert Sassone, 13th Inf. Regt., Robert Sassonwas best man.

#### SPIECKER-WAGNER

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Frances Lavelle Spiecker of Fort Knox was married to Lt. Clifford Irwin Wagner, Btry. A, 695th Armd. FA Bn., School Troops.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain George R. Young in the Post Chapel. Capt. Lloyd H. Johnson was best man.

Ushers were Lieutenants Kenneth E. Smouse, Robert H., Kamstra, Stanley J. Frick and John W. . . .

#### 'ZAUGG-GRAHAM

FORT MEADE, Md.—Sgt. David R. Graham was married in Wash-ington, D. C., to Miss Emmy Zaugg, a native of Switzerland now working with the British embassy. Sgt. gg is with the 403d Evac Hos

The ceremony took place in All Saints Episcopal Church.

#### SULLIVAN-SCRAY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jerome J. Vavrin officiated at the wedding of Jean Marie Sullivan, Sparta, Wisc., and M/Sgt. Peter J. Scray, 226th Military Police Co., Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.

Witnesses for the wedding at Chapel 4 were 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Wallace, Fort Wood Housing Area.

#### CLARK-THOMAS'

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

—Pvt. Dale R. Thomas, Co. C,
398th Engineer Construction Bn.,
took for his bride Betty Jean Clark,
LaCrosse, Wisc., in a Chapel 11

Anne Staley, Hazelgreen, Mo., and Pvt. Robert L. Staley, Headquar-ters and Service Co., 361st Engi-neer Construction Bn. Chaplain (Maj.) Jerome O. Sommer offici-

## White Sands Women Act as Hostesses To 9 Area Clubs

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M.-White Sands Proving Ground Woman's Club was hostess to representatives from nine woman's clubs in the surrounding area at the annual fall tea, held recently in the Rocket Room of the Officers' Club. More than 200 guests attended.

the Officers' Club. More than Guests of honor were members from the Fort Bliss Woman's Club; Woman's Improvement Association of Las Cruces; Military Affairs Committee, Woman's Department, El Paso Chamber of Commerce, Alamogordo Woman's Club; Biggs Officers' Wives Club; Woman's Club of El Paso; Officers' Wives Club, Beaumont Hospital; Holloman Woman's Club; and the Lower Valley Woman's Club; and the Lower Valley Woman's Club; They were introduced to officers of the WSPG Woman's Club, Mrs. W. L. Bell Jr., Mrs. Levering Smith, Mrs. Frank W. Laskowski and Mrs. L. J. Stecher, by Mrs. E. L. Shenk.

The fall decorating theme was

The fall decorating theme was carried out with brown taffeta cloths with tulle overskirts covering the refreshment tables, which were designed by Mrs. G. F. Sheets Jr., Mrs. David Gregg and Mrs. B. R. Luczak.

Arrangements of giant bronze chrysanthemums formed the cen-terpieces, complemented by silver candelabra and tall yellow tapers. Huge baskets of flowers placed

#### Dix NCO Mess Auxiliary Organized

FORT DIX, N. J.—To further acquaintance between the "enlisted families" of the post, a Ladies Auxiliary of the Fort Dix NCO Open Mess has been formed. other aims of the organization include assistance in club social events and cooperation with post projects primarily designed for soldier families.

Mrs. Gertrude Mercer has been named president of the auxiliary. Other officers include Mrs. Marie Williams, 'vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Butler, secretary; and Mrs. Oradell Boys, treasurer.

throughout the Officers' Club, completed the decorations.

Mrs. B. J. Hirshorn was in charge of the decorations and floral' arrangements, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Orser, Mrs. C. M. Mangum, Mrs. G. F. Sheets Jr., Mrs. R. C. Lutz, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. W. H. Knipa. H. Knipe.
Refreshments, including sand-

Refreshments, including sand-wiches, petits fours, cookies, mints, coffee, punch and tea were pro-vided by members of the Woman's Club, under the supervision of Mrs. James W. Fraser. Assisting her were Mrs. Harold Moses, Mrs. H. A. Block, Mrs. A. P. Alexander, Mrs. E. V. Amos, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. V. E. Seibert, Mrs. Jerry De-verian, Mrs. B. M. Braden, Mrs. L. A. Carver and Mrs. D. R. Lawson. Guests who poured during the

Guests who poured during the afternoon include Mrs. D. E. Haney, Mrs. L. I. Davis, Mrs. Merle MacAlpine, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. F. R. Lafferty, Mrs. C. M. Mangum, Mrs. Dean Earp, Mrs. B. H. Elliot, Mrs. H. W. Duggan and Mrs. R. B. Cheek.

The tea was under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L.

#### In Irwin Show

NOVEMBER 6, 1954



CAMP IRWIN's soldiers and their dependents recently took "A World Cruise" at the Service Club in the California desert. Gls and members of their families took part in the musical show. One of the performers, above, was Mrs. Berta Dollard. Top act was the singing, trumpeting and ad libbing of Sgt. Rafael Nieves of the 93d Army Band.

# NCO Wives Club Organized FORT HQLABIRD, Md. — An NCO Wives Club was formed here with Mrs. Harvey Hatten elected president of the new organization. Wives Club, assisted with plans for

Others named to serve on the board of directors were: Mrs. Albert Powell, first vice-president; Mrs. James Doran, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph S. Knight, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edwin G. Berry, membership chairman; Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, hospitality; Mrs. Royal D. Phelps; publicity and Mrs. Joseph J. Le Gath, entertain-

Wives Club, assisted with plans for organizing the group.

Meetings are to be held the second Wednesday of each month in the NCO Mess. Approval of a constitution and a drive to widen membership and among topics sched-uled for discussion at the Nov. 10 meeting.

irs. Joseph J. Le Gath, entertainment.

Mrs. Boniface Campbell, wife of Powell.

Hostesses for the initial session were Mrs. Virgil A. Beers and Mrs.

## NEW **ARRIVALS**

BOYS: Sgt.Mss. Edward GOIN, Maj.

Mrs. Layton Burris, PFC-Mrs. Issues
SH.OWRA.
GHRIS! M/Sgt.Mrs. R. P. MARROWSKI, Sgt.Mrs. Thomas GODFRIEY, Sgt.
Mrs. Robert HENEIMS, PFC-Mrs. Caude
LEE., Cpl.Mrs. Richard REGAN.

BOYS: 26 LL-Mrs. Fatrice O'ROARE,
M/Sgt.Mrs. Roy HARRISON, Sgt.Mrs.
Donald BLACEMAN, Fvt.Mrs. Paul HALL,
Words Mrs. Howard BOWERS, Fvt.Mrs.
Wolfs Mrs. Howard BOWERS, Fvt.Mrs.
Wolfs Mrs. Howard BOWERS, Fvt.Mrs.
WORLD J. Mrs. LAWFERG COMFFAU, Cpl.-Mrs. BOYSER, Fvt.Mrs.
Mrs. Homar EOOKER. FVC.Mrs.
SFC-Mrs. William BOOKER. FVC.Mrs.
AGRON BC.Mrs. James MID.
DLETON, FFC.Mrs. Avelide JASSO, Cpl.
Mrs. Dennis DELANEY, Sgt.Mrs. Walden
HUBBARD Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Earl NEWTON,
Sgt.Mrs. Mrs. CUTLIP,
GRILS: Capt.Mrs. Mulray Firny, Sgt.
Mrs. Robert ASHBAY, M/Sgt.Mrs. John
JOHNS, Cpl.Mrs. Richard WELLER, Fvt.
Mrs. Robert ASHBAY, M/Sgt.Mrs. John
JOHNS, Cpl.Mrs. Richard WELLER, Fvt.
Mrs. Robald GEORGE, Maj.Mrs. John
FROSNAK, Sgt.Mrs. James MARTIN, Sgt.
Mrs. John MORGAN, Cpl.Mrs. Delmar Set.
Mrs. Jerry Saunders, M/Sgt.Mrs.
John MORGAN, Cpl.Mrs. Delmar Set.
Cpl.Mrs. Gene WOODS, 32 LL.Mrs. Raymond ARNOLD, FYC.Mrs. Henry PRESLEY, Cpl.Mrs. Aired Set.Fifth.
BOYS: WOJG-Mrs. Mack BOCKMAN,
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Martin BREWER.
BOYS: WOJG-Mrs. Mack BOCKMAN,
TFOMIS Ard COLLES, Sgt.Mrs. Martin BREWER.

ER.

SOYS: WOJG-MYR. Mack BOCKMAN, PROMISS WOJG-MYR. Arrid CORLIS, Set.-MYR. Donald GROBER, Arrid CORLIS, Set.-MYR. Donald GROBER, Arrid CORLIS, Set.-MYR. Donald GROBER, WILLIAM BOLD GROBER, SET.-MYR. MILESON, PYC-MYR. Raiph VIERR. David-MYR. WILLIAM, SEC.-MYR. DONALD WOLKY.

GIRLS: SEt.-MYR. LARRY SANDLING, SFC-MYR. Edward WISENER, Sgt.-MYR. Donald WOLKY.

GIRLS: SEt.-MYR. RAYMOND BEARD, MYSGL-MYR. Lester BEDAYAN, SFC-MYR. Sidney SCHIRPIN, Cpl.-MYR. John CROMARTIE, Cpl.-MYR. James Mann, Cpl.-MYR. Lawrence MASON, Cpl.-MYR. Richard WASHINGTON.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

BOY: PYL-MYR. John SHITH.

GIRL: Cpl.-MYR. JAMES MINH.

GIRL: Cpl.-MYR. JAMES MINH.

GIRL: Cpl.-MYR. LESTER SET.-MYR. EMPER MYSGL-MYR. FROM SHITH.

GIRL: Cpl.-MYR. ARMOS THOMAS.

BOYS: Capt.-MYR. Lawrence FERGU
BON, PYL-MYR. JOHN BIOLD, ALLEY.

MYSGL-MYR. WISER MODER DO. ALLEY.

MYR. ETHER DO. SET.-MYR. WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: PYL-MYR. HAROID GIVEN, LL-MYR.

GIRLS: STC-MYR. TO-ALLEY, SYC-MYR.

GOOGE HILDUN, LL-MYR. Richard

LEE, PYL-MYR. FROM NETTH, STC-MYR. WILLIAMS.

MYR. JOHN SCHWARZ.

GIRLS: STC-MYR. WILLIAMS. ALBOYTH, WILLIAMS.

STOMY MYR. LAWRENCE, LL-MYR. ALBOYTH, MYR.

MYR. JOHN SCHWARZ.

GIRLS: STC-MYR. CHARLE, CWO-MYR. Capitalist.

MYR. JOHN SCHWARZ.

GIRLS: STC-MYR. CHARLE, WO-MYR. CAPITALIST.

MYR. JOHN SCHWARZ.

GIRLS: STC-MYR. CHARLE, WO-MYR.

KENNEN, JAMES SNYDER, 2L L-MYR. Olin KING, FFC-MYR. JOSEPH FROM ARKAN.

MYR. JAMES SMYTH, STC-MYR. JACK TOWN.

MYR. JOHN SCHWARZ.

GIRLS: PYL-MYR. ROBER

BAKER,
SAMPSON AFB, M. Y.
BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond GGAARD.
TOKYO AM, JAFAM
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis ALEXANDER,
Cpl.-Mrs. Robert GREGORY Br.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SYNSTELIEN,
Msj.-Mrs. Faul YESSLER.
TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
TWIN GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. Jack SPRAGUE.

(Continued on Next Page)

## **Dried Gilded Plants Need No Care**

When the Post Woman's Club met on Nov. 2, holiday decora-tions were the center of interest, with Mrs. William Mount and Mr. Charles Hudson, Atlanta horticul-turists, as guests on the program.

turists, as guests on the program.

Mrs. J. K. Donaghy, wife of the
Third Army Provost Marshal, says
that those popular fruit and flower arrangements that glitter like
gold are easily made and practical. "Dried and gilded arrangements make welcome gifts," according to Mrs. Donaghy, whose
artistic handiwork lends charm to
many homes at McPherson.

She also says that flower-like

She also says that flower-like decorations may be created from such staple standbys as okra, wheat, acorn squash, nuts and foliage. Others are designed from a mixture of dried foliage and flowers that are easily gathered near home.

Their golden sheen comes from gilt sprayed or painted with a small brush. Gilding brings out various natural shadings and hues that blend harmoniously, accord-ing to Mrs. Donaghy. These col-orful decorations are practical be-cause they last indefinitely with



Mrs. J. K. DONAGHY is shown preparing a dried gilded flowerlike arrangement for this week's meeting of the Fort McPherson, Ga., Women's Club. Holiday decorations were featured on the program. Mrs. Donaghy's husband is Third Army Provost Mar-shal.

## **NEW ARRIVA**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

NOTE: Set.-Mrs. Ragh LOMAS.
GURLS: Set.-Mrs. Ragh LOMAS.
GURLS: Set.-Mrs. Ragh BUTTORFF,
FPC-Mrs. John MAY, Set.-Mrs. Llayd
MUNT.

WILLIAMS AFS. ARIZ.

BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. Franst BEIL, Set.Mrs. Abert BETCHAM, Cpl.-Mrs. Irvin
MAGUIRE, Set.-Mrs. Jack MILLER, MySgt.Mrs. Leo TREEET.

GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. Louis EISENBERGER,
FPC-Mrs. Raymond GOUDEAU, M-Sgt.Mrs. Leo TREEET.

GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. Louis EISENBERGER,
FPC-Mrs. Raymond GOUDEAU, M-Sgt.Mrs. Warren GAILDIAND, Pvl.-Mrs. Louis
GUTIERERE, Set.-Mrs. Theodore DUCHLER, Set Lt.-Nrs. Danne GUALL, Set.-Mrs.
Thomas APPLEBER, Set.-Mrs. Theodore DUCHLER, Set.-Mrs. Stanse GUALL, Set.-Mrs.
Thomas APPLEBER, Set.-Mrs. Frank HITTSON, SYC-Mrs. Max HEDGLIN, Set.-Mrs.
John MISHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald TEOMAS.
GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Ernest CARTER, Capt.Mrs. David ELLOYD.
Mrs. Donald TEOMAS.
GURLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Jack CHRISTIE, PFCMrs. Rolond LLOYD.

GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Jack CHRISTIE, PFCMrs. Rolond LLOYD.

GYL-Mrs. John CORFIELD.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFS. OHIO
GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Jack
GIRLS: N/Sgt.-Mrs. William
TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Reits. SanTTR, Capt.Mrs. John ENGLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William
TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Reits. SanTTR, Capt.Mrs. John ENGLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William
TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Human MAYES.

GRILS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Loren WILLIAMS,
GRILS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SCHAFER,
SFC-Mrs. Hood, Ffx.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas PARKER, Cpl.Mrs. John ENGLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William
TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Rehard Balls.

FORT HOOD, TSX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas PARKER, Cpl.Mrs. John SPILLANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh SMYTH,
SRC-Mrs. George CLEVENGER,
FORT HOOD, TSX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Homas PARKER, Cpl.Mrs. John SPILLANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh SMYTH,
SRC-Mrs. Felix LF FOLL, Cpl.-Mrs. Arhur
DANIEL Cpl.-Mrs. William GRAHAM Jr.,
Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh SMYTH,
Sqt.-Mrs. William MOFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs.
Ramsdell HENRY, MSgt.-Mrs. John
MSgt.-Mrs. John SPILLANE, SPC-Mrs. John
SPILLANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh SMYTH,
Sqt.-Mrs. William MOFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs.
Henry HUMBARD, PFC-Mrs.
Claude TROUPE Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Jenny
NELLSON, SFC-Mrs. Frank BUTLER, Cpl.-Mrs.
Henry HUMBARD, PFC-Mrs CPI.Mrs. Harold JONES, Maj.Mrs.
PILLANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh SMYTH,
I. William MOFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs.
II HENRY, MSgt.-Mrs. Linwood
I Jr.
II HENRY, MSgt.-Mrs. Linwood
I Jr.
II COL.Mrs. Edward BAUMGART,
II HENRY HUMBARD, PFC-Mrs.
II HENRY HUMBARD, PFC-Mrs.
II HOUPE Jr., Pyt.-Mrs. Denny
III SESSEY, MSC-Mrs.
III SWEET SCOTT.
III SWEET SWEET SCOTT.
III SWEET SWEET

Mrs. Roy CARDEN, Pvi-Mrs. Manuel LOPEZ.

LOPEZ.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

PFC-Mrs. Robert A. SMITH, 84-Mrs. Domaid J. E E D M A N. Cpi-Mrs. Glenn B.

WOOSELY, 85t-Mrs. Charies P. GULDENSCHUH, 3d Lt-Mrs. James P. MUHCLIG,
PFC-Mrs. Edward P. HABERMANN, 2d

Lt-Mrs. Lower P. HABERMANN, 2d

Lt-Mrs. Joseph A. Robert C.

HATNES, Lt-Mrs. Chester E. FROMM,
85t-Mrs. Basil PASSMAN.

GIELS-Cpi-Mrs. Joseph A. HANDALL.

SFC-Mrs. Clayton DEES, Capt-Mrs. Gerald

S. EPSTRIN, 6FC-Mrs. Thomas M. DICKRTS. FFC-Mrs. Rymond H. COLCLOUGH,
8ct-Mrs. Edward ROBINSON, 8FC-Mrs.

William R. HYDE, SFC-Mrs. F1 oy d.

RESIDER, Pvt-Mrs. Denny R. HOLDER,
BC-Mrs. Ray L. BUSTER, 85t-Mrs. Roy

L. MLOFF-VAN OSSTERWYK.

TRAVIS ROBERTY.

MIS. Robert D. STEWART, Cpl-Mrs. Roy
L. KLOFT-VAN OSSTERWYK.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY-PFC-Mrs. James TUCKER.

WILLIAMS AFB, RAIZ.
BOY-PFC-Mrs. Wilston PHILLIPS.
GIRL-Prt-Mrs. Eugene HALE.
FORT WOOD, MO.
BOYS-PFC-Mrs. Richard HENSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James King, Prt-Mrs. John HER-MEYER, PFC-Mrs. Howard COGSDIL, Cpl-Mrs. Wayne DONOHUE, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald MAJOR, Cpl-Mrs. Clement MUELLER,
GIRLS-3d Lt.-Mrs. Stephen EDDY, Maj.-Mrs. William ROSS. PFC-Mrs. John QUINGLEY, PFC-Mrs. Robert RINGLE, Lt.-Mrs. Joan DEJESSES, Cpl-Mrs. Cyrus OLMrs. William ROSS. PFC-Mrs. John KNESS. PFC-Mrs. Homer WAY.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOYS-Lt.-Mrs. Frederick HARKER, Pyt.Mrs. Chester SCOTT.
GIRL-3d Lt.-Mrs. Booker WEBSTER.

YOKOMAMA, JAPAN



PANAMANIAN FASHIONS popped up at the recent Fort Clayton Officers Wives Club luncheon in the Canal Zone. Shown wearing the native dress at the luncheon held at the Clayton Officers Club are (from left) Miss Dorothy Brickman of the USO-JWB in Balboa, Mrs. Madge Scott of Fort Kobbe and Mrs. Val Muse, also of Fort Kobbe.

Girl: Pvt.-Mrs. Wendell TENNEY.

FORT BROOKS, P. R.

TWIN GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Wallace
WOLFF.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Celestino SEPULVEDA,
WOJG-Mrs. Rafael ACOSTA, Capt.-Mrs.
George Gordon, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Guy De
YOUNG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. W. L. TAIT, Capt.Mrs. Hermain BAIN, Capt.-Mrs. Johns.
REUS-FROYLAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francisco
GONGALEZ, Capt.-Mrs. William NICHOLS,
Capt.-Mrs. Edward O'NEILL.
GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas CLYBURN,
Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth HERBORN, Lt.-Mrs.
Robert Bishop, CWO-Mrs. Knud CHRISTENSEN.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Stanley JAMES.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Stanley JAMES.

FOAT CARBON, COLO.

TWIN. GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Angelo MARTINO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne GROTHAUS, Lt.Mrs. John FOLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerty. MOORE,
Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne GROTHAUS, Lt.Mrs. John FOLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerty. MOORE,
Sgt.-Mrs. Maximino URATA. Col.-Mrs.
Demirius CABARGA, PFC-Mrs. Bart ARMSTRONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Emery FRITTS, SFCMrs. Walter CIEM. Cpl.-Mrs. Brity.
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GREN, William PATTERSON, Cpl.-Mrs.
BOYB: FFC-Mrs. Glyde VIRKLER, PFCMrs. William PATTERSON, Cpl.-Mrs.
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ROBERT CAMP CHAPFE, ARK,
BOYB: FFC-Mrs. Glyde VIRKLER, Wince
Mrs. Sullander, Spc.-Mrs.
CAMP CHAPFE, ARK,
BOYB: FFC-Mrs

GRAFF.

CAMP CHAFFS, ARK.

BOYS: FFC-Mrs. Gilberto CANTU, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell BLOODWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs.

Marshall THRASHER.

GIRLS:—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SPEARS,

Pvt.-Mrs. Charles HAMP.

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BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HOLCOMB.
GIRLS: Pyt.-Mrs. Charles ABBOTT, Maj.
rs. Charles MHLER.

Mrs. Charles MILLER.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SILLS, PFC.Mrs.
Daniel NELSON, Capt.-Mrs. James SKINNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lorean ICE, Lt.-Mrs.
Eugene Meintyrr, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur
FRANCES Sr.

GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Vernon McCLAIN, SPC.-Mrs.
Johnsie JOHNSON, SFC.Mrs. John KERN,
Cpl.-Mrs. David WASSERLEREN, PFC-Mrs.
Gerald LAUKHUP.

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Mrs. Raiph SCHAUFLER, M'SEL
John GLAPION, SFC-Mrs. M'OSEPH
VALLY, LL-Mrs. Edward GOETHE,
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Lt.Mrs. John LAIRD.

Bid DBLTA, ALASKA
Girl: Pvt.-Mrs. Wendell TENNEY.

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TWIN GIBLS: Capt.Mrs. William FRANKEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Ester HOWARD, Mrs. Mrs. Ester HOWARD, Mrs. Mrs. Ester HOWARD, Mrs. Mrs. Ester FREDA, M/Sgt.

Mrs. Lester HOWARD, Sgt.Mrs. Pranklin
HARRIS, Capt.Mrs. Pvt.-Mrs. Ester FREDA, M/Sgt.

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Spc.Mrs. Clyde WELLS.

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BCMrs. William WINTERBOURNE.

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SFC-Mrs. William WINTERBOURNE.
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Pvt.-Mrs.
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Spc

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Donald ANDERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert
MADDOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank NELSON,
GIRL: Cpl.-Mrs. S. MAURO.

BOY: Pvt.-Mrs. Charles MOCK.

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## Aid to Korea Troops



FIFTY-FIVE DOZEN individually-wrapped cookies are packed in containers by Mrs. Cecil Corlett, left, and Mrs. Paul Stebbing. The cookies are flown regularly to the men in Korea from Camp Sendai, Japan, where Mrs. Corlett is cookie chairman and Mrs. Stebbing is the representative of the camp's sergeant's wives

#### Steve Canyon Drops in at Lee



LT. COL. STEVENSON CANYON, the daring airplane driver who cavorts around most of the comic pages these days, showed up at the Fort Lee, Va., Carnival this weekend. Cartoonist Milton Caniff sent two original water colors of the Steve Canyon comic strip characters to the carnival, sponsored by the Lee Women's Club. The drawings will be among the prizes at the carnival and Klondike party, which will raise money various charitable-causes. Presenting the drawings here is Mrs. Clarence R. McCourt, wife of the senior Air Force representative at Lee, and accepting them is Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, CG QM Training Command.

## FEC Protects Peacetime Reservist

Reservists - officers and menactive duty and when engaged in nonactive duty training, in that they are both members of the armed forces and for certain pur-, are also considered to be civilian employees of the federal government. In this instance the term Reservist does not include personnel of the National Guard.

Normally, a Reservist disabled from injury while on active duty or while engaged in training, is covered by disability retirement. Yet he could be sufficiently disabled to be retired, but may lack the required minimum of eight years of active duty, to be retired under PL 351, the Career Compensation Act.

Here is where PL 267, 64th Congress, known as the Federal Employees Compensation Act, steps in to cover to some degree this un-protected group. FEC benefits pro-tect the Reservist if he is disabled in peacetime while on active duty, or when engaged in authorized travel to or from such duty, or when engaged in authorized training.

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RN-Mrs. EY, Mrs. DIX-Mrs. SON. LND, Cpl.

TEY, Mrs. o h m Cpl.

driver

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The amazing contrast in survivor benefits for deceased Armed Forces personnel, where death occurs while the individual is on active duty or in a training status, is because of the hodge podge benefits that now exist in laws. It has been said that some Servicemen are worth more to their families dead than alive. Others don't leave enough for their survivors to live on.

In spite of the ghastly thought it is true. Future articles in this serjes, will tell of the survivor benefits for families of Regulars and for the Reserve.

or not the duty being performed at the time of disability was "authorized" duty, rather than whether such duty was in a "pay" status.

Also the disability must have been incurred during the official hours of the instruction period. This would exclude Reservists of the Army and of the Air Forcebut not Naval and Marine Corpsfrom FEC coverage if the disability is incurred during normal traveling time to and from the place of instruction. An example would be an automobile accident while driv THE CRITERION for determination as to eligibility is whether the Coast Guard are protected,

owever, since PL 732 of the 75th Congress, specifically provides this coverage if the travel is "authorized travel."

IF THE RESERVIST is totally disabled the rate of compensation is 66% percent of his average pay for the year. "Pay" as used here also includes allowances. If the Reservist has one or more dependents then his compensation is upped by 8% percent. The maximum amount of monthly compensation may not exceed \$525. In cases of total dis-ability, if this monthly compensa-tion is below \$112.50 he will be paid the full amount of his monthly

FEC contains one benefit not to be found in service retirement. If the Reservist has a serious disfig-urement of the face, head or neck. that would prove a handicap in securing employment, he may receive an amount, not to exceed \$3500, in addition to the monthly

THE RESERVIST first must be considered for disability retire-ment under the Career Compensa-tion Act before he may make application to the Bureau of Employees Compensation for FEC disability compensation. If denied disability retirement, he may elect to apply for FEC disability compensation or to the Veterans Administration for disability compensation as a vet-

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quently, should the Reservist suffer a nonservice incurred disease or death while in the normal course of his military training duty, it might be that he would be denied bene

This has given rise to much mis-understanding about the law as it relates to the individual and to his family. For example, the Reservist disabled from injury incurred while on a training mission might qualify without question. Another Reservist who suffers a heart attack while in training could conceivably be training, could conceivably be found not qualified. The disability must clearly be shown to be a result of the military status.

AS INDICATED FEC benefits AS INDICATED FEC benefits apply to Reservists in time of peace. Because the Korean conflict is not classed as a war but as a peacetime police action, this period is considered "peacetime" within the meaning of the law.

A Reservist eligible for disability compensation under FEC, may however be retired for disability by the service, or he may find it more

service, or he may find it more profitable to take disability compensation as a veteran. The fact that he has not accepted the FEC compensation will in no way serve to bar his dependents from filing a claim in the event that the Reservist dies from a service-incurred dis-

ability.

The status of a Reservist—officer or enlisted man—who elects to take FEC compensation is not that of a retired member of the armed forces. Nor will he have the status FEC is a workman's injury com-of disabled veteran. He will simply pensation law rather than a sick benefit or insurance law. Conse-government.

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## VA Will Help Locate Vets, **But Not To Collect Bills**

want to contact veterans but don't lection of debts. know their present addresses may get a helping hand from the Veterans Administration.

But don't try VA if you are dunning a veteran, because in no

**Aviation School Move Continues** 

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Move-ment of the headquarters of the Army Aviation School from Fort Sill is proceeding according to plan and will be completed by mid-November according to Lt. Col. Car-lyle W. Arey, chief of staff at Camp

Rucker.
The only elements of the school remaining at Sill after the head-quarters move will be administra-tive and flight training personnel and equipment necessary to finish the training presently being con-ducted at Sill.

The transfer of fixed wing air-craft and helicopters to Rucker is

being made at the completion of each class at Sill. The arrival last week of 26 helicopters brings to a total of over 50 the number now based at Rucker, along with ap-proximately 100 fixed wing air-craft

All personnel, equipment and supplies of the school are sched-uled to be moved to Rucker by March 1, 1955.

#### Ft. Knox ROA Chapter Elects New Officers

FORT KNOX, Ry. — Maj. Dan-lel B. Hoebler has been elected president of the local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association to finish out the term of Lt. Col. Franklin R. Wallace, Jr., who has received overseas orders.

Also elected were vice president Maj. James R. Emerson, and five members of the board of directors: Lt. Col. William H. Bell, Lt. Col. George A. Cleaver, Lt. Col. William S. Walker, Maj. Sarah Mae Benham, an Capt. Francis L. McDermott. McDermott.

WASHINGTON. - Persons who event will VA intercede in the col-

Although VA policy is not to release to the general public the addresses of veterans from its files, there is a way for legitimate inquirers to contact a missing vet-eran through the VA Central Of-fice, Washington 25, D. C. The procedure is to write a letter

to the veteran and place it in an unsealed envelope showing no return address, but bearing the vet-eran's name, with sufficient post-age to cover mailing costs.

AT THE SAME TIME, a covering letter to VA should be included, giving complete available information about the veteran, such as his full name, date of birth, last known address, service serial number, "C" (claim) number if known, last military address, rank and date of discharge (if known).

The VA will then check its records. If the address is located, the VA will put it on the envelope and forward the letter to the veteran.

If the letter is returned to VA or no information is available, the writer's original letter will be sent back by VA.

These are the only circumstances.

These are the only circumstances—outside of routine VA business—in which the VA will aid anyone in obtaining addresses of claimants.





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#### Art on Order



WHEN MRS. MADELEINE PORTA, of Fort Lewis, Wash., wanted her portrait painted she didn't have to look any further than the post crafts shop, where PFC Marco Leon is art instructor in his off-duty hours. Leon studied art at West Orange, N. J. High School and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and won first prize in the water color division of the Fort Lewis All-Army art contest. Mrs. Porta's husband is Capt. Roy Porta, a doctor assigned to the post dispensary.

## **40 More Units Change** Designations to RA

40 more units — the fifth group—will change unit designations as the Army moves towards its goal of having only Regular Army units on active duty.

on that date, 17 National Guard and 23 Organized Reserve Corps unit designations will be returned to State or Military District con-trol, where, in most cases, they will take their places in the nation's Reserve.

No shifts of personnel or equip-ment will be involved in the change-over, the Army said. Personnel and equipment will remain in their present locations and will merely change the numbers from Reserve to Regular designations.

THE FOLLOWING Guard units reto be returned to State control. Present designation, station and future Regular Army designations are given in that order. Date on which redesignation is to be made

is Jan. 17, 1955. 141 Tank Bn. (120mmG), US-

AREUR, to be 899.

114 Engr. Bn. (C) (Army), Ft.
Riley, Kan., to be 39.

199 Engr. Bn. (C) (Army), Ft. L.

Wood, Mo., to be 82.

Wood, Mo., to be 82.
645 Engr. Bn. (C) (Army), Ft.
Campboll, Ky., to be 168.
1401 Engr. Bn. (C) (Army), Ft.
Ord, Calif., to be 498.
1402 Engr. Rn. (C) (Army), USAREUR, to be 499.
139 Engr. Co. (Float Bridge)

AREUR, to be 499.

139 Engr. Co. (Float Bridge),
USAREUR, to be 541.

143 Engr. Co. (Float Bridge),
USAREUR, to be 814.

112 FA Gp. HHB, Ft. Bragg, N.
C., to be 54.

187 FA Gp. HHB, Ft. Sill, Okla.,
to be 93.

190 FA Gp. HHB, Ft. Campbell, Ky., to be 79. 194 FA Bn. (155mmH Twd), US-AREUR, to be 254.

#### Soldier of the Month

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. - SFC Cloyce F. Gruhb, a section leader in Btry. C, 44th AAA Bn., has been chosen Soldier-of-the-Month for the First Army, and will be given, in addition to a three-day pass in New York City, the privilege of test-wearin gthe Army's new dress blue uniform.

272 FA Bn. (155mmH Twd), USAREUR, to be 273.

201 Armd. FA Bn. (155H SP), USAREUR, to be 287.

452 Armd FA Bn. (155H SP), USAREUR, to be 288. 449 FA Bn. (Obsn), Ft. Bragg,

N. C., to be 285. '653 FA Bn. (Obsn), Ft. Sill, Okla., to be 532.

THE FOLLOWING Reserve units are to be returned to Military District control. Present designation station and future Regular Army designation are given in that order. Date on which redesignation is to

be made is Jan. 17, 1955.

307 Engr. Co., (Panel Bridge),
USAREUR, to be 809.

373 Engr. Co., (Panel Bridge),
USAREUR, to be 516.

• 317 Engr. Co., (Pon Bridge), USAREUR, to be 502. 698 Engr. Co., (Fld. Maint.), USAREUR, to be 23. 966 Engr. Co. (Fld. Maint), US-AREUR, to be 24.

AREUR, to be 24.
761 Engr. Co., (L Equip), Ft.
Lewis, Wash., to be 557.
807 Engr. Co., (L Equip), USAREUR, to be 568.
915 Surg. Hosp. (Mbl Army)
(60B), Ft. Meade, Md., to be 27.
379 Evac Hosp. (Smbl), USAREUR, to be 58.
388 Evac Hosp. (Smbl), Ft. Riley

388 Evac Hosp. (Smbl), Ft. Riley, Kan., to be 93. 399 Evac Hosp. (Smbl), USAR-

EUR, to be 128. 374 Conv. Cntr. (Army), US-

AREUR, to be 6.
361 MP Co., Hawaii, to be 524.
365 Ord. Bn. (Maint & Sup) HHD, White Sands PG, NM, to be 269. 374 Ord. Bn. (Maint & Sup) HHD

Ft. Riley,Kan., to be 188. 399 Ord. Bn. (Maint & Sup) HHD, Cp. Carson, Colo., to be 258. 244 Ord. Co., (Field Supply) Ft.

L. Wood, Mo., to-be 59.

475 Ord. Co. (Field Supply) Ft.
Meade, Md., to be 176.

978 Ord. Co. (Field Supply)
USAREUR, to be 182.

USAREUR, to be 182.
321 Ord. Co. (Recovery & Classification) Ft. Knox, Ky., to be 9.
882 Ord. Co. (HAM), Cp. Carson, Colo., to be 519.
923 Ord. Co. (HAM), Cp. Irwin, Calif. to be 526.
994 Ord. Co. (HAM), Ft. Benning, Ga., to be 539.

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Sir

IT STARTED as an experiment little more than a year ago at Monmouth, after the Signal Corps there had been trying out TV on a smaller scale since 1951.

The circuit, designed and constructed by the Jerrold Electronics Corp., allows Monmouth to broadcast on as many as three channels at once, and still keep within the confines of the camp.

At present the closed circuit pipes TV into 50 sets and three theatre projectors—ultimately five—throughout the post. By the end of the year, Monmouth plans to install as many as 150 sets.

In addition to bringing live demonstrations and lectures to the

onstrations and lectures to the classroom, closed circuit television has been found to be particularly effective in distributing training films.

"From an efficiency standpoint alone, closed circuit television is a tremendous advance over educational moves," says Paul Welch, chief civilian instructor of the Enlisted Department here

isted Department here.
'We have found that it far more effective not having the men march to a theatre to see training films and then march back to a class-

room again.
"The sheer physical dislocation of changing classrooms in the past was enough to take the student's mind off the subject, and render the film less effective."

WITH CLOSED circuit TV, Sig-nal Corps teachers are now able better to integrate movie with classroom instruction. Because TV programs follow a precise timing schedule, it is possible for teachers to discuss a subject thoroughly in class and then, at the exact moment, flick on the scheduled movie.

This procedure also allows im-mediate discussion after the movie, while the subject is still fresh in

the students' minds.

Some other advantages in the closed circuit TV, instructors cite,

Students stay awake. Daylight, instead of darkened film theatres, deters sleep during films. Because rooms do not have to be darkened, ventilation to be the start of the star is also better-audience is more

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Classes watch movies in smaller groups with supplementary com-ments from instructors.

Students are able to take notes

Students are able to take notes during a film.

In addition to improved use of educational films, closed circuit television offers exciting possibilities for new teaching techniques.

At Fort Monmouth, for example, authorities have been stressing safety-first courses for all base personnel. To emphasize its importance, an outdoor safe driving demonstration was given there last month on a test track.

"Normally," says Col. William T. Hamlin, commandant, "it would be impossible for all personnel here to witness such a demonstration at one time."

one time."

"By using our closed circuit television we were able to bring home our safety lesson adequately to nearly all personnel."

To televise this demonstration properly, Monmouth's television cameras were mounted aloft, atop Myer Hall, the new modern school building presently housing the Enlisted Department of the school.

Then, from that vantage point,

Then, from that vantage point,

THE SYSTEM itself has several obvious advantages over earlier simple circuits, which were originally employed when Monmouth first began experimenting with its own closed TV circuit back in 1951. These earlier circuits—piped to specially adjusted sets—could carry only one program at a time. In effect, the Jerrold circuit employs low power transmitters which broadcast several programs at a time over standard TV channels. Mounting eight re-amplifiers strategically on line poles throughout the fort, the circuit is able to carry TV to all major areas of the post.

Then, through smaller amplificers, known as bridge and distribution units, the circuit is piped directly into individual buildings and rooms. In addition, Monmouth now owns a portable truck unit, which is able to televise from anywhere on the base directly back to the studio and into the closed circuit.

This means that demonstrations could be conducted directly from the field training area—three miles away from the classroom area—and piped directly into classrooms.

## 3 Counts Hit Loot

(Continued from Page 1) est an extension of time, it will probably be granted.

The charges allege that he vio-lated articles 93, 133 and 134 of the uniform code of military jus-

If convicted on all charges and specifications, Anderson faces dis-missal from the service, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for a maximum of eight years and four months, an Army spokesman said, pointing out that this was specula-

Et. Anderson has been accused of two incidents, one involving hanging a trainee by the feet from the branch of a tree, the other of forcing two trainees to scrub with wet cloth dipped in sand.

AS A RESULT of the charges, Anderson has been relieved of his duties and placed under house ar-rest at Gordon.

The incidents occurred while Co. A was in bivouac,

In the first incident, two trainers and a cadreman are alleged to have been engaged in a smaller during the early morning hours. Anderson is alleged to have ordered one of the trainees, who was carrying a stick, to be bound by his ankles with a rope and that the rope be thrown over the limb of a tree. Then other trainees of a tree. Then other trainees were ordered to pull on the rope, suspending the bound trainee from the branch upside down.

Anderson then is supposed to have told the trainee to beat on the trunk of the tree if he wanted to beat anything."

Anderson is also alleged to have forced two trainees to take sand baths in order to emphasize the necessity for personal cleanliness. They were ordered to strip to their shorts and seeks and explained.

Molten?



FILM actress Sophia Loren is being compared by the press as-sociation lads in Italy to Mount Vesuvius. They fail to define this opinion more closely, so it is up to the individual onlooker to decide whether she is hot stuff or just another good tourist attraction.

#### **New Class Starts** At PsyWar School

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Officer students from each of the six continental U. S. Armies, as well as students from the Nayy, Women's Army Corps, and the Royal Thailand Army, last week began the first Psychological Warfare Officers' Class of the 1954-55 academic year at the PsyWar School.

mic year at the PsyWar School. With 50 students enrolled, the current class is larger than any one held in the previous school

Col. Andrew T. McAnsh, PsyWar Center commander, greeted the class at the beginning of the eight-week curriculum in the theory and techniques of propaganda.

ferred to other assignments, having completed training, as have the six who were witnesses to the events.

Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. A. C. Bolling, upset by newspaper reports of secrecy surrounding the incidents and the investigation, has ordered that full information be given to the press as soon as it is available.

IN WASHINGTON, an Army IN WASHINGTON, an Army spokesman pointed out, "Third Army, once appraised of the incident, acted expeditiously in making the facts known to the public. Pending completion of the investigation, all facts and accusations, then known, were released at once by the Third Army commander. No attempt was made to suppress

the demonstration was piped over the closed circuit to post personnel. Similarly, a demonstration of artificial respiration has also been given over Monmouth's TV circuit. Eventually, teachers at Monmouth hope more types of special in these incidents have been trans-

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

## ARMY TIMES 33 Services Abolish

# All Negro Units

the military services, proceeding ahead of schedule, has resulted "in

the military services, proceeding ahead of schedule, has resulted "in more than doubling the number of Negro officers and enlisted men" attending service schools, the Pentagon announced last week.

All-Negro units have been abolished under the integration program, according to a progress report which states that "all service schools and training programs are open without racial restrictions."

According to the report, the "few" Army units still carrying racial designations in the records include "a considerable proportion of non-Negro personnel," and "where a small unit may be found containing only Negro personnel, the condition is transient.

"Already, there are tangible returns in Negro officer promotions

turns in Negro officer promotions and in an increasing supply of technically trained specialists."

Economies in manpower, material and money have resulted from the integration effort, the

Integration policies have in-creased the number of Negro personnel during the last five years. The following chart shows the extent (percentages are Negro per-

## Kin Return In Advance

(Continued from Page 1) up message—DA 557958 dated 20 Oct.—approval of the service sec-retaries of the change was an-nounced, effective Nov. 1.

ADVANCE RETURN of dependents is now authorized for any of the following reasons, according to the change, which are not to be considered as exclusive but simply as illustrative:

Death or serious injury within the family or among close relatives.
 Marital difficulties.

3. Lack of appropriate educa-tional facilities for children.

4. Lack of appropriate housing 5. Unhealthy climate having adverse effect on the health of any of the dependents.

6. Anxiety or nervous disorder among dependents induced or aggravated by residing overseas or being away from the U. S.
7. Financial difficulties.

THE CHANGE explains that return travel be at government ex-pense as far as the port of debarka-tion. After the sponsor has re-turned from overseas, a claim for mileage for dependent travel will be accepted so long as it does not exceed the distance from the port to the sponsor's new Stateside duty station.

sonnel against total service strength):

<b>经现在的基础的特殊的</b>	fuly 1,	July 1,
化图 计工程系统 医二甲基	1949	1954
Army Officers	1.8%	2.97%
Army Enlisted	28,000	0007
Men	12.4%	13.7%
Navy Officers	.0%	0.1%
Navy Enlisted Men	4.7%	13.6%
Air Force Officers	.56%	1.6%
Air Force Enlisted	2120	0.00
Men	5.06%	8.6%
Marine Corps		
Officers	.0%	0.1%
MC Enlisted Men	2.08%	6.9%
STATE OF THE PARTY		

Defense said the chart is "of further significance in that current policies for eliminating racial designations will make it increasingly difficult to compile such comparative data in the future."

The integration story is contained in a pamphlet prepared by James C. Evans, civilian assistant on racial problems to the Assistant - Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. It notes progress in connection with dependent schools, Air Force technical training, Navy recruit training, personnel assignments, and to a lesser degree in "community re-

June 30, 1954, was earlier agreed upon as the date for termination of any remaining all-Negro units. Defense said the program proceeded ahead of schedule.

## **2500 Make** SFC in Nov.

(Continued from Page 1)

Army has been given in many

Army has been given in many years.

The Army was also told to prepare during the last half of this fiscal year—the first half of calendar year 1955—for entry into FY 1956 at the authorized grade structure. If Defense budget makers insist on this position, it will mean a curtailment of enlisted promotions. ed promotions.

SUCH a curtailment might mean a continued freeze on promotions to master sergeant, a drying up of promotions to sergeant first class and a return to Department of the Army control of all enlisted promotions in lower grades.

. The Army is opposed to this and has undertaken to persuade the budget makers to relax. Cost will be comparatively small and should be more than offset by ending the threat to morale of controlled or curtailed enlisted promotions.

## **42 Officers Win Eagles**

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced temporary promo-tions to the grade of colonel for 42 officers, all of them Regulars, in DA Special Order 216.

These are the first temporary promotions to colonel for many The promotions are all from the Army list. In this list for the first

time since the law passed, the integration of the JAGC with the Army list is reflected.

Names of all those promoted to colonel — given date of rank of November 2, 1954 — follow.

\$0 216 LT. COL. TO COL. John J. Ages, AGC William R. Bach, Arty Roy C. Baker, QMC Valentine M. Barnes, Jr.,

Harold A. Fuiton, AGC Cecil G. Gealta, FC Edward J. Grant, Inf Fay K. Green, TC Sherburne J. Heitker, FC Themas J. Henderson, JAGC

Earl L. Icke, CE Ralph R. Johnson, JAGC Frank Keilers, SigC Walter A. Kneyse, SigC George F. Linthwaite, Arms

Rafael Montilia, Inf Dulaney L. O'Reark, SigC Fred L. Plahte, Arty Ernest W. Poisse, OrdC Paul H. Raftery, OrdC Charles B. Reed, Arty

X/3

## Light

#### ·····TOUCH

#### By SMITH DAWLESS

THE Signal Corps, says Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway, is breeding a bird that's a cross between a
woodpecker and a carrier pigeon. It will knock on the door before de-livering the message.

The next step is to cross the new bird with a parrot so the message can be delivered orally.

Film starlet Mallia Phillips says sweaters are good investments for girls because they not only get out of them what they put into them but also draw a lot of interest.

Besides, unlike bank accounts, nobody minds sweaters on girls being overdrawn.

All over France solid citizens are claiming to have seen tiny space men that wore such things as orange corsets and fur coats.

If the men dress like this-what do you suppose spacewomen wear?

DEEP-FREEZE AGE A modern husband, home from a strife.

With pangs of hunger gnawing, Doesn't ask, "What's cooking, sn't ask, wife?" He asks, instead, "What's

thawing?" D. DOE

It's easy to tell when girls and boys reach maturity, according to Sid Skolsky. A girl's grown up when she stops playing with dolls and a boy when he starts playing with them.

Trouble is most girls want to be mama dolls.

AT THE ARMY induction center a group of men were lined up for their physical test. Finally one, wearing a truss, reached the head

"How long you had that thing?" asked the doctor.

"Four years." The doctor chalk-ed a large "M-D" on his chest and sent him down the hall to get a Medical Discharge.

When the guy got back the fel-low at the end of the line borrowed the truss and put it on. Eventually, he too stood before the doctor.

"How long you had that thing?;" "Oh, about six years, doc."

The doctor nodded, but on this man's chest he chalked the letters "M-E."

"What's that stand for?"

"Middle East. Any guy who can wear that thing upside down for six years can ride a camel!"

When an airline company in New Delhi, India, advertised for air hostesses almost 2000 men applied for the jobs.

A male plane hostess would certainly be the hostess with the leastest.

The owner of a cosmetic shop in Mannheim, Germany, just fired a sales girl because her 37-inch bust gave his customers an inferiority complex.

She won't have any trouble landing a job in a men's shop.

Not since the just-dissolved romance of M. Monroe and J. Di-Maggio has public imagination been captured as it has by the romance of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

Everybody hopes these two tal-ented youngsters will get married and live happily—even after.

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#### NO SWEAT

## By Schuffert

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# **ARMY TIMES** Sports

NOVEMBER 6, 1954

ARMY TIMES

## Second Guess

SNAFU: It seems here as though American League president Will

Harridge and four American League club owners owe some kind of an explanation to the nime Philadelphia businessmen they turned down in the most recent meeting about the A's last week.

The group had four million dollars signed, sealed and about to deliver when the ax fell. Connie Mack, who will be 92 years old next month, pleaded with the League to approve the syndicate. The Old Man is, understandably, hopping mad about the American League action.

In turning down the new Philadelphia group, the American League,

in effect, turned down the man who put the American League on the map when it was struggling to be as "big league" as the senior circuit.

Why the new group was not given a chance to make it in Philly is hidden in mystery now but you can bet that it has something to do with what the Yankees — meaning Dan Topping and Del Webb

The Philadelphia story is unquestionably becoming the most boring off-again, on again story of the year. With time running out and the 1955 season approaching, this is surely one helluva way to run a major league. Anyone for tennis?

THE GRANTLAND RICE autobiography, completed three weeks before his death last July and published this month, is recommended reading. It's called "The Tumult and the Shouting."

Rice's life was, in a unique way, the major American sports events and the major American sports figures of the last half century. It is therefore a unique kind of autobiography.

As always, Rice is sometimes sentimental, but never maudlin; seldom critical (and when he is it is about things mostly, not people) but never expired.

There have been, and are now, numerous sports writers more able with an English sentence. But there has never been any sports writer who could match Grantland Rice in his enthusiasm for "the

In this book, written when Granny was 73, he writes of Cobb, Ruth, Dempsey, Tilden, Hagan, Tunney, Hogan and many others with the unbridled enthusiasm of a kid seeing his first major league

His stories about Cobb, Ruth and Tilden are particularly good.

The book is no rehash of his columns (and he wrote over 22,000).

Nor is it simply a collection of familiar and unfamiliar anecdotes about the great sports figures of this century. There is considerable good horse sense in this book and several substantial criticisms of the

sports Rice devoted his life to: Of football, for example, Rice says:

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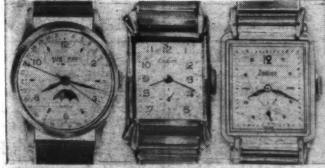
"... football remains one of the great games of all times. But football has one glaring weakness. The game is built largely upon constant rule breaking such as holding, off-side, backs illegally in motion, pass interference and other factors that play a big if illegal part in results. The game has four officials who can't see or follow one-third of the rule infractions.

Rice also makes sense on the famous Thorpe Olympic case:

"The act that barred Thorpe could never be justified. Baseball and track and field are totally apart. Thorpe was truthful when he maintained that all he got from summer baseball . . . was barely enough to pay expenses. In those days—in fact until recently—college ball players from all over the map and particularly the Ivy schools, played on summer teams... for far more cash than accrued to Thorpe and were still held as clean, pure amateurs... What right did the AAU have to Thorpe's private gifts, fairly won in those 1912 Olympics? They merely robbed the Indian in a cold-blooded fashion. They have never known where those trophies were sent and have never offered to help retrieve them."

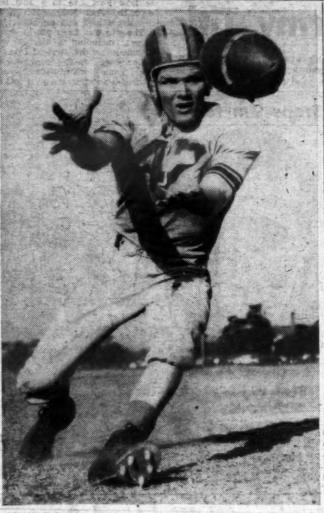
It's quite a book. You should like it. - TOM SCANLAN.

#### All-Army Watch Awards



ZODIAC watches for winners in the 1954 Army Times All-Army football poll include, from left: Colendar, Intrepid and Condor. Zodiac watches are made in Switzerland. The All-Army team is being chosen by 200 head football coaches and leading Army

## **Eustis Wheels Upset Jackson** On 50-yd. Run by Vance, 12-6 FORT EUSTIS, Va.-4500



JOHN (ROCKY) RYAN, former All-Big Ten end at Illinois, doesn't have two heads. He's shown just about to catch a football, a talent he is justifiably famous for. Now an Army private and student in the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., Ryan gained 714 yards catching 45 of Illini quarterback Tommy O'Connell's passes in 1952. He won All-Big Ten and second team All-American honors in both '52 and '53.—Photo by M/Sgt. James Quinn.

## All-Army '53' Quarterbacks Meet in Carson-Sill Game

for two years at Tyler Junior Col-

lege, he moved on to Texas and

was named All-Southwestern Con-

ference quarterback in his senior

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The big | ning Little All-American honors charity football game between Fort Carson and Fort Sill Sunday after-noon, Nov. 7, at Penrose Stadium in Colorado Springs, will find the 1953 Army TIMES All-Army quarterbacks playing against one another for the first time.

In the Army TIMES poll last year, Carson's Ed Soergel won the first team All-Army post for his outstanding play with Camp Atter-bury, Ind. Right behind him in the voting was Sill's Dan Page.

Soergel prepped at Niles Township High school and played in a strong suburban league outside of Chicago. He had many scholarship offers from large schools with strong football teams but instead chose to enroll at Eastern Illinois College where he went on to be College where he went on to be-come one of the school's all-time football players.

Drafted by the Cleveland Browns, Soergel instead crossed the border to play in the Canadian Professional League. With the Toronto Argonauts in 1952 Soergel played defense exclusively and was ranked as one of the two best defensive backs in the league. With Atterbury last year Soergel, a fine passer and runner, starred on offense as well as defense.

Page, by contrast, established himself with a proven football power, the University of Texas, be-fore entering the Army. After win-

eleven upset a talent-laden Fort Jackson squad, 12-6. Hard charging line play kept the first quarter scoreless for both teams, but soon after the second

fans packed Wheel Field last weekend to watch the host

quarter got underway, Jax quarterback Gene Rossi (Cincinnatti) tossed a 24-yard pass to right half Henry Mosely (Morris Brown), who scampered the final 20 yards to pay dirt. Rick Casares, former U. of Florida fullback, missed the attempted point after touchdown.

The following kickoff produced the longest run of the ball game, as left halfback Dick Gregory (Minnesota) received the kick on his own ten and went 90 yards for the first Eustis score. Quarterback John Coatta (Winconsin) missed the extra point and the score was tied six-all at the half.

In the third quarter, Eustis halfback Henry Vance, slashed offtackle for 50 yards and the winning touchdown. Gregory's attempt for the PAT was wide.

The hard-running Vance picked up 114 yards in 13 carries for an average of 8.1 yards per carry.

Outstanding line play by right guard John Michaels, co-captain of the Eustis team, helped keep the Jackson ground attack at a mini-mum. Michaels learned his football at th. University of Tennessee, and later played for the Philadelphia

Eustis had their share of injuries in the hard-fought contest. Fullback Bob Raley required twelve stitches to close a gash over his upper lip while team mate Jerry Smith suf-fered a dislocated shoulder.

Statistics:

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. Also Pul Double and Single Edge Biedes ... even the price is a pleasant surprise!

#### BUT SILL FAVORED

# Hood Given Chance For 4th Army Title FORT HOOD, Tex.—Heading into Fourth Army competition with their schedule half completed, coach Pat Malley's Fort Hood Tankers are given a good chance to win the conference championship by fans in the conference championship to be championship by fans in the conference championship by fans in

ference championship by fans in this area.

The team to beat in the Fourth Army league is Fort Sill and the Sill-Hood game on Dec. 11 could decide the title.

Hood lost to Sill, 7-0, early in the season in a non-conference game. The Tankers go into conference competition on Nov. 13 at Brooke Medical Center. The third conference game is at Fort Bliss on Nov.

WINNERS IN six of their first six games, the Tankers have developed a good aerial game to go along with an excellent running attack operating from the Split-T.

Hood lost to the Prairie View Aggies, national negro collegiate champions with a victory string of 28, by a 26-21 score, and to Fort Sill, 7-0, early in the season.

Wins have been over Paul Quinn College, 34-6; Sheppard AFB, 16-12; Brooke Army Medical Center, 20-13; Ellington AFB, 48-0; Texas Tech JV, 25-19, and Fort Bliss, 53-12 last week

A pair of hard-hitting fullbacks and two speedy halfbacks have been the big guns in the Hood attack. Duncan McCauley is the team's leading ground gainer, picking up over 800 yards from his fullback post while playing in less than half of the time in the seven games. Dunc has scored on runs of 56, 60 and 96 yards from scrimmage. When McCauley is not in the game, Malley has another fine fullback in DeLloyd Reed, a deceptive and fast

HALFBACKS Gene Aldridge and Jim Rinehart can break loose on long gains and are dangerous passers. Eddie Crowder, former Oklahoma star, quarterbacks the team with precision and fakes with the best of them. Crowder also passes and is a capable runner. Crbwder threw three touchdown passes against Bliss last week.

Malley has a good line with tackles Rudy Feldman (UCLA), Tom Johnson (Michigan) and Ed Rowland (Oklahoma) leading the way. Bob Baldwin and Dave Gobble handle the center post in big league style and Ray Casey and Dom Migliaresse are husky and spirited guards. Ends Dick Thomas (Ohio State), Bob Shetter and Jim Orn are all good receivers.

#### **Ping Pong Champ**

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.— Cpl. Gerald L. Tassone of Fort Huachuca, defeated Sgt. Victoriano Regner of Yuma Test Station 21-12, 21-11, and 21-16 for the Sixth 12, 21-11, and 21-16 for the Sixth Army southern elimination table tennis championship here. He later teamed with PFC Joe Brownstein of Fort Huachuca to defeat Sgt. Regner and PFC Nick Parker of YTS for the doubles championship 21-8, 21-11, and 21-10.

#### Olympic Team Donation

Bragg has helped the American 1956 Olympic team to the tune of \$1000. A donation of \$1000 was voted upon and approved by the Fort Bragg United Services Fund Committee and the check has been sent to the U. S. Olympic Committee in New York.

## Marchibroda Leads Lee to Victory

Third score came in the third period. Moving downfield from their own 30, the Travellers climated the drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Marchibroda to Miles in the end zone. It was a sleeper play with Miles all alone on the right sidelines and taking an easy toss from his quarterback. Mitchell's accurate toe made it Mitchell's accurate toe made

Final score came late in the third period and was set up on a fancy lateral play good for 50 yards. Ron Morris of Tulsa, who alternated with Marchibroda at quarterback, handed off to Bob Leonard of Purdue, who in turn lateralled to Mitchell. Mitchell then lateralled to Gene Melvin of Wisconsin on the 26, who was finally tackled on the ten.

The play brought the ball to the Final score came late in the

The play brought the ball to the Monmouth ten and on the next play Melvin went through the line for the TD. Mitchell converted for the fourth straight time.

Later Monmouth had two chances to score but lost the ball on fumbles. The Signaleers have lost 17 fumbles in their five

Monmouth's total of 239 yards rushing was 32 more than Lee's but the sharp Lee passing attack told the story. Lee gained 217 yards through the air to only nine for Monmouth.

Monmouth now has a 2-3 record. 



## Irwin and Kirkland Pace **New Camp Hanford Eleven**

CAMP HANFORD, Wash .-- After a lapse of three years Camp Han-ford has returned to the gridiron to become a threat to the long domination of West Coast serv-ice football by Fort Lewis and Fort

The Camp Hanford "Atomeers" are coached by PFC Lee Orech who was an outstanding lineman for Coach Howdy Myers at Hofstra College of Long Island, N. Y. As-sisting Orech as backfield coach is PFC Al Kirkland, who played on the USC Rose Bowl team of 1952 before entering the service. The all-around top man for the Atomeers is left end Lt. Willy Irwin, former member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

LT. WILLY IRWIN

The Hanford record is three wins and one scoreless tie. The scoreless tie came in their first game of the season with Eastern Oregon College. The second game on the schedule matched the Atomeers with the Steelers' Club of Walla Walla, the Washington Walla Walla, the Washington State Penitentiary team. The game ended in a 32-20 win for the Atomeers.

Then Hanford defeated Eastern Washington College JVs, 19-14, and Bremerton Navy Base, 13-7. The toughest part of the Hanford schedule is yet to come. Second half of the schedule calls for a return game with Bremerton, a game with Fort Lewis and two with the Seattle Ramblers.

#### Carson Cage Team **Holds Daily Drills**

FORT CARSON, Colo.-With the opening game a month away, Car-son's basketball team is holding daily drills under coach Pvt. Dick Swan, former Indiana University star."

Although starting jobs are wide open, Swan has five men working together who may very well com-prise the starting five. They are Cpl. Roy Baker and PFC John Milbourne at forwards, Pvt. Jed Dom-meyer at center, and PFC Josh Survant and PFC Willie Major at

All are over six feet with the exception of Major, a hustling, 5'8" naker and is an excellent ballhandler. Dommeyer, formerly with the University of Minnesota, is the tallest of the quintet at 6'4". Oper-ating at the center spot, Jed was one of the most outstanding players in Army circles las year while with Fort Riley Kan Fort Riley, Kan.

#### Freeman Joins Jax Cage Team

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Second Lt. Chesley Riddle, Fort Jackson basketball coach, was worrying over the lack of height on the Eagles team, but he isn't worrying anymore.

Second Lt. Mark Freeman eased

Coach Riddle's mind.

Coach Riddle had said just before seeing Freeman shoot, "What we need is height. Of course, Neil Gordon is good but he's going to need some help."

It seems Neil is going to get some help from Freeman who stands 6-5 and weighs 215 pounds.

Freeman is primarily a baseball player, also good news to Jackson fans, and excelled in that sport enough to make it his carer. He is signed to a professional baseball contract by the New York Yankees.

#### Basketball Season **Begins at Knox**

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 195455 Fort Knox basketball season begins on battalion level Nov. 8 and on the regimental level Nov. 15.

The regimental loop will play a double round robin. The four teams posting the best won-loss record will meet in a double-elim-ination tournament to determine the champion and runner up.
Battalion activity will be divided

between two non-division leagues and two 3d Armored Division

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

## LETTERS to the Sports Desk

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HA LLE, KY.

All-Army Bowling
FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Ind.—In reference to the story FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—In reference to the story about the All-Army sports schedule for 1955 (Army TIMES, Oct. 23) good to see that at last the Pentagon is realizing that bowling is a popular sport. However, they sure missed the boat in giving it to the First Army in '55.

Why? With the ABC tournament in '55 at Fort Wayne, Ind., it would seem as though the All-Army tournament should be held in the Fifth Army area so that the top

tournament should be held in the Fifth Army area so that the top six bowlers in the All-Army could go to the ABC as well as the Interservice. Fifth Army Hqs in Chicago—even if the All-Army had to be rolled on ABC sanctioned civilian lanes—would have been a fine leasting.

I know Army bowlers would like the opportunity to roll in the ABC. What gives?

ABC. What gives?

AN ATHLETE

(The Army's sports branch
in Washington says that the AllArmy and Inter-Service bowling tournaments will not conflict with the American Bowling Conwith the American Bowling Congress tournament next year. The Army was assured by ABC that the events would not conflict before scheduling the Army tournament. The sports branch also said that the All-Army tournament has to be held on post. Only a small percentage of Army bowlers would be able to qualify for the ABC tournament, but there is no reason why an Army bowler could not participate in the ABC event providing he could qualify and obtain the necessary leave. The All-Army bowling tournament will be held March 22-24 and the inter-Service event follows March 28-29 at a Naval base to be named at a later date. — Sports Editor).

#### Golf Star Leaves Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—PFC Claude E. (Buster) Reed, well-known Texas golfer who was runner-up for the 1953 All-Army golf crown; will be separated from the Army late this month.

## Alaskan Champions Top Lewis On Mann's Field Goal, 3-2

ORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Fort Richardson Pioneers, All-Alaskan champions, defeated the Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours 3-2 here last week before a capacity crowd of 3500 which braved cold rainy weather to witness the best football game in Alaska this year.

It was the first time the Pio-neers, undefeated in eight games in Alaska, had met a Stateside

Dave Mann, first team Army TIMES All-Army halfback last year while with the powerful Fort Ord Warriors, won the game for Richardson when he attempted and made his first field goal of the year in the 4th quarter. Dave's boot was from the 19-yard line.

Lewis recorded its two points on a safety minutes later to account for the baseball-like score.

THE TWO TEAMS had battled to standstill for 49 minutes when the big break of the game came. Mann, standing on his own 14-yard line, got off a booming punt which safetyman Bill Hayes fumbled on his own 29.

Ralph Thomas (Army TIMES second team All-Army end while with Fort Bliss last year) recovered for the Pioneers and it looked as though Richardson would go all the way when J. D. Smith ripped off a first down on the Lewis seven-yard line.

But the Lewis line braced and pushed the Pioneers back to the ten to set the stage for Mann's field goal.

Dave's kick went on an angle off to the left of the uprights and actually hit one of the posts before bouncing through for the three points which decided the game.

WITH ONLY minutes remaining in the game, Lewis came storming back. Led by quarter-back Bob Cool and halfbacks Roy Garland and Bob Hayes, Lewis drove to the Pioneer 12. The down-field march was sparked by a 40-yard pass play from Cook to Gar-

But the Richardson defense rose to the occasion, clogging up the middle to slow down the at-tack, and finally stopping it dead on the two-yard line when Mann swooped in to steal a Cook pass



DAYE MANN

right out of the hands of end Dick Urbanski.

Richardson defensive strategy accounted for the Lewis safety. Bottled up on his own five-yard line and unable to move, quarter-back-coach Bruce Mather ran into the end zone on 4th down and was dropped by halfback Jim Pachert for the safety.

This, however, brought the ball out to the 20 where the Pioneers were allowed a free kick, something they would not have had if they had chosen to punt from their own end zone.

The boot went to midfield, too great a distance for the Lewis team to travel back in the minute they had remaining.

what was probably his best game of the year. Particularly excellent games were turned in by Andy Makay, Kieran Sheehan, Wayne Smith, Marion Lampkins, Tommy Gowing, Banks Guthrie, Karl Ben-jamin and Ralph Thomas.

In the Lewis line, Len Dustscher, Bill Payne and Jim Vella were equally excellent.

Only six penalties were called throughout the contest, two against the Pioneers and four against Lewis.

Aside from the scoring drives mentioned above, best the Pio-neers could do was reach the Lewis 23 in the first quarter, with the best Lewis effort being the Richardson 16 in the second half. Lewis 8 8 9 2-2
Richardson 0 0 0 3-3
Richardson—Field goal by Mann. Lewis
—Safaty by Pacheri.

#### Statistics

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Н	PH	DHEERS	LEWIS
8	First Downs		.11 .
ы	Yds, Gained Rushing	318	125
Я	Yds. Lost Rushing	26	38
	Net Yds. Gained	The state of the s	100
и	Rushing	92	87
	Passes Attempted	. 6	12
a	Passes Completed	2	7
	Yds. Gained Pessing .	4	10
	Passes Intercepted by	1	2
	Punts	. 8	3-10 8 2
Ľ	Average Yds. Punts		29
8	Fumbles	2	
8	Fumbles Lost	2	4.
3	Penalties	1	4
r	Yds, Lost Penalties	10	26
ŗ.	Field Goals	1	
	Safeties		the Bir
7	Total Points	3	200
	16.	A 40 15 -	(F) ( T)

#### Pros on Knex Team

team to travel back in the minute they had remaining.

BOTH LINES played excellent ball throughout but the Richardson line was just a little better which made the difference. Richardson rushed for 118 yards while losing 26. Lewis rushed for 125 but lost 38, giving Richardson a slim net advantage of 92 to 83.

Every Pioneer lineman played

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Art DeCarlo of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Evan Slonac, owned by the Green Bay Packers, are playing with the Divarty team here in The Armored own rookie of the year at defensive halfback for the Steelers last year.

He starred for Georgia as line-backer and offensive end. Evan was fullback in Michigan State's "Pony Backfield" last year.

#### 5th Cage Tourney At Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

Fort Wood will host the Fifth
Army basketball tournament
March 16-23.

Winning Fifth Army team goes on to represent the com-mand at the All-Army basketball tournament to be hosted by Third Army, April 4-9.

## Wood, 44-6

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. -The Fort Sill Cannoneers had little trouble defeating the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers here

last Saturday. Score was 44-6.
Buck McPhail, former Oklahoma All-American, scored the first two Sill TDs, on a two-yard plunge and a 30-yard run.

Dan Page, second team Army Times All-Army quarterback last year, threw three touchdown passes. Two went to Wayne Mar-tin in the end zone from 25 and 11 yards out and the other to Jack McClairen from 22 yards out.

Merrill Green and Bob Green teamed up for two other Sill scores. Both came on pitchouts from Mer-rill to Bob, the first gaining 78

rill to Bob, the first gaining 78 yards, the second 75.

Wood's single score came by way of a pass interference. Officials ruled that there was Sill interference on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Ted Topar to Don Althouse, giving Wood the ball on the Sill two-yard line. Topar then went over on a quarterback sneak. Sill coach Fred Smith was not able to clear the bench against Wood as he did when Sill beat Wood 53-0 earlier in the season. Wood coach Bob Griffen rotated his top players in such a way to necessitate a similar shift of Sill stars. Billy Vessels, Page, Mc-Phail and Earl Kaiser played most of the third quarter.

rnau and Earl Kaiser played most of the third quarter. Vessels failed to show his offen-sive talent except when he inter-cepted a Wood pass deep in Sill territory and ran it back to mid-field.

Nearly 3000 fans viewed the game. \$13 13 12-44

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#### NOW RANGER TRAINER

## Pvt. Chico Vejar to Begin Title Shot Climb in Siam

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. Pvt. Chico Vejar, welterweight boxing contender, has been selected to appear in a boxing exhibition in

appear in a boxing exhibition in Siam in the spring.
Vejar is now instructor in the Third Army Ranger. Mountain Training Camp at Camp Wahsega, near Dahlonega, Ga.
The 23-year-old fighter, who receives his Army release in January, has been selected by Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine to box in Bangkok, Siam, in February.

Vejar will fight the Siam national welterweight champion as part of Fleischer's world-wide boxing program designed to promote international good will and to acquaint foreign countries with the better boxers of America,

WHEN HE WAS drafted in the when he was dratted in the spring of 1953, Vejar was ranked 5th nationally in the welterweight division. Boxers in service are not ranked, so Vejar hopes to start his way back up to a title shot with a win over the Siamese

champ.
The Stamford, Conn., native won the Southeastern welterweight crown three weeks ago from Em-erson Butcher and has a profes-sional fight record of 61 wins and

His biggest victory in that string was over Vince Martinez, one of the top welterweight con-

Vejar credits the rugged schedule he keeps and the vigorous ex-ercise he gets in his Army assignment as a Ranger training cadre-man for keeping in good boxing

HIS BEST fighting weight be ore entering the service was 150—his weight now is 153. He says it wouldn't be much to scale down to the 147-pound limit.

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CHICO VEJAR scans the current boxing ratings in a boxing magazine while thinking, possibly, about his own future in the ring after his release from service in two months. Picture in the magazine is of Bobo Olsen, middleweight champ.

Aside from the bout in Siam in the spring, Vejar has five fights tentatively set up in Europe during the 1955 summer months. He hopes that he can make a good enough showing to earn a title shot in late 1955 or early 1956.

In the meantime he is going on with his duties as a ranger trainer, which he considers almost as tough as a night in the prize ring.

#### McPherson Golf Champ FORT McPHERSON, Ga.-PFC

Doug Smith, who learned his golf on the famous St. Andrews course in Scotland, walked off with the post golf championship by defeating Cpl. Bruce Issacson 7 and 6. In the women's division, Mrs. Guy Kegley defeated Mrs. R. G. McNamara, two-up. A total of 74 men and women participated in the 20-day tournament and 23 trophies were presented to the winners.

## NOVEMBER 6, 1964 82d Airborne Boxing Team Wins Opener over Quantico

ALL-ARMY lightweight champ Upshur opened the match with a amashing second round knockout of Jack Gross. Straight rights to head and left hooks put Gross down for keeps in 2:50 of the second

Second bout of the evening saw light-welterweight Willie Hunter, bothered by a loose and falling head gear, lose a close one to Marine Terry Downs.

Marine Terry Downs.

The Marines also took the third bout when Garwin Studivant, boxing officially for the first time needed only 21 seconds of the first round to put Fred Benton away with a powerful right hand to the

WILLIE THRASH, the 505th AIR's sensational welterweight, mauled Larry Davis for most of two rounds before knocking out Davis

in 2:10 of the second round.

Gene Walden, 82d lightweight, baffled Gene Golonda with his southpaw style to take a unanimous decision. Light-middleweight Donald Palmer decisioned Quantico's Eugene Dew after both men

#### Softball Champs

Q. T. SALES

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 782d ord. Bn., 82d Airborne Div., won the Fort Bragg company-level softball title by beating the 540th FA Bn., 6-3, in the final game of the tournament. Heary (Red) Delano and Neil Stewart shared pitchlano and Neil Stewart shared pitching duties for the 782d and Jim Barker hit a two-run homer in the Determering, Dick Delaney, Zeke championship game. Other members of the team are Jim Lowe, Tom Shopple, Bob Pyfrom, Earl Zaleski, Don Zarvias, Paul Pavlick, C. J. Wood and William Pratt.

MEN! THIS IS IT!

Box 46795, Hollywood 46, Calif.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHOLESALE!

FORT BRAGG, N. C.— The 82d Alrborne Division, which last year produced four Third Army boxing champlons, two All-Army champlons and one inter-Service champlons, defeated the Quantico Marines in the opening match of the season for both teams last week.

Led by its three champions, Roscoe Elliot, Leon Upshur and Williams, who came out like a lion and left like a lamb.

Williams began by throwing punches from all corners of the ring and Elliot went into a protective shell until Williams had

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1955 FC

## **Davis Leads Meade Boxers** To Easy Win Over Sailors

FORT MEADE, Md.—In a slug-fest which saw five KO's and two TKO's on an eight-bout card, the Fort Meade Generals stopped the Patuxent River Naval Air Station six bouts to two before a capacity house at the Second Army installa-tion last week.

Showing a vast improvement over their opening performance when they bowed to the Camp Leeune Marines, Coach Pat Nappi's charges went to work in a hurry. and only two contests got as far as the third round.

Georgie Davis, Meade's "Mr. Boxing," wasted little time in pounding Sailor Al Turner into dreamland. Soon after the open-ing bell, Georgie backed Turner into the ropes, fired a left to the body and several rights to the head, and it was all over at 1:32 of the first round.

Featherweight Vernon Lee notched his second win in as many starts for the Meade squad as he stopped Leslie Harris with eight seconds remaining in the second round.



Chicago 22, III. Dept. X-114, 2003 W. Chicago Ave.

Heavyweight Ralph Williams sharpened his attack with an improved left jab and stopped Jack Morris in two.

In a Pier Six brawl (while it tasted), Tony Filipelli of Meade stopped Sailor Leman Williamson in just 57 seconds. Both men slugged it out toe-to-toe from the opening bell, and both were bleeding as the brief battle ended,

Other results.

Stan Vaughn, 147, Meade, TKO in 1st ever John Hall, 147, Petuxent. Lee Herrinston, 136, Ft. Meade, TKO in: 2d ever Jee Ricki, 151, Petuxent. Bill Snar, 130, Petuxent, KO'd Art Hills. 130, Meade, in 1:39 of 3d. Julian Hunt, 166, Petuxent, unan. des. ever Clarente Gist, 161, Meade.



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#### Benders' Choice



WITH hardly any trouble at all, Pat Eastman last week managed to get herself called "The Girl with the World's Most The National Pretzel Bakers Institute did all the name-calling in New York, where Pat does TV and radio bits.

## **Early Holiday Release** OK'd for Most in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) seas during the holiday season would be processed as fast as possible for release. Those returning to the States for reassignment will be given leave during the holiday season.

選択く

The Army announcement listed the following categories of personnel as exceptions to the early release policy:

 Officers being released from active duty to reenlist or retire. They will continue to be processed according to instructions issued in each case.

 Non-Regular Medical Corps, Dental Corps and Veterinary Corps officers who would not have completed 21 months' active duty prior

· Personnel enlisted or inducted under the draft act who are eligible for release prior to completing two years' service but who must com-plete 21 months' service which they would not complete if given early release.

In these two categories, the reason for not giving early release is to protect individuals from being recalled because they would not complete the minimum service time required by law and regulation,

The final group, according to the Army release, which is an exception to this policy are those enlisted personnel of a Reserve component destring to complete their Reserve obligations by active duty service. They may be retained until expiration of their terms of service.

#### New Bordeaux CO

BORDEAUX, France. commanding officer of the Bordeaux installation is Lt. Col. Sam R. Holland, former executive officer at Chinon Engineer Depot.

#### 2-Week Post Film Lag Is Proposed

(Continued from Page 1) pen if the 14-day offer is not accepted, officials said the matter would be taken up with the Department of Defense.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Relations D.

Defense for Public Relations D. Walter Swann, to whom the the-ater owners originally protested, apparently would make the de-cision Mr. Swann early this week had not made known his views. Showing of films 14 days after start of the first-run town showing is not considered a compromise, officials said

officials said.

They said the short time lag would not make a film "old." It would give service movie fans opportunity to determine whether or not the particular film was for them, i.e., via reviews in local papers, etc.

At the meeting, officials said Mr. Swann was told that "second run" movies would have a bad morale impact on servicemen.

Film distribution procedures are highly complicated, and officials at the Pentagon expressed doubt that the theater owners would (or could) guarantee availability of films under terms of

the services' proposal.

Thus the ball would be thrown to Mr. Swann or perhaps to De-fense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Meantime, it was learned that the services are saying "no" to requests that various "outside" groups receive post movie privi-Keserve

and wives of active duty reserves and wives of active duty personnel overseas should get base theater privileges, some think.

But the services believe that letting them attend would furnish theater owners more ammunition in the current battle.

## FHA Ready to Act

BOTH the Pentagon and FHA indicated that only a change in law, broadening it so that the new loan program was not limited solely to purchasing or constructing a home would give relief. It seemed from discussions that both FHA and the Pentagon would support such a change and might even ask for it.

Edwin G. Callahan, chief coun-sel of the Home Mortgage Section, Legal Division, FHA, was one of those who explained various as-

those who explained various pects of the program.

He said it would be handled like the "203" program, under which anyone who can qualify can buy or build a one- to four-family house. There will be a few exceptions and differences, however, the intent of tions and differences, however, based on the law and the intent of

Congress.
Callahan pointed out that the FHA will have no contact with military buyers of homes. Applications for mortgage insurance will come from the mortgage—the FHA-approved institution which is making the loan.

Thomas Camp, chief of the Mort-gage Credit Section, Underwriting Division, FHA, said that the FHA will figure eligibility for loans on an ability to pay basis, not on the basis of grade, although the pay scale of various grades will be taken into account.

Camp said that FHA would accept Defense Department figures on what military take-home pay is and would take into account the value of fringe benefits in figuring how much of the monthly takehome pay a man could afford to put towards a house.

Callahan pointed out that getting an alighbility contifects.

ting an eligibility certificate was only the first step in securing a guaranteed mortgage. He described the process that service personnel must go through.

AFTER GETTING a certificate, the prospective home buyer must find the house he wants. If it is a straightforward, simple deal, it is likely that the real estate agent with whom he deals and the settlement company when the purchase is finally made will be the only people with whom he has to deal.

Additional people who could get into the act are lenders and FHA

Once the agent and the serviceman have agreed on a house and the price and a purchase contract is

the price and a purchase contract is written, the next problem is to find a lender who will give a mortgage on the house.

Callahar pointed out that a purchaser had to have more than just the five percent down payment. Settlement charges and money for maring avanages and money for moving expenses and incidentals should also be avail-

able.

The mortgages (the lender) taks the certificates and makes the application to FHA for a loan. FHA then processes the application. This is a two-step process, Callaproperty eligibility, as step one, and purchaser eligibility, as step

Property eligibility is determined by an inspection of the house to be bought by an FHA appraiser. FHA will guarantee a will accept:

(Centinued from Page 1)
sized town, has caused a serious housing shortage.

In these cases, men have bought houses on the best terms they could get, which frequently has been on short term loans. These loans run 10 to 12 years. Because the loans are so short—compared to FHA appraisal of the house sets its value at \$14,000, the maximum mortage that FHA will insure is \$13,300, or 95 percent of their appraisal value of the house, instead of a mortage of \$15,200, which is 95 percent of the purchase price agreed on for the house.

THUS if the serviceman wants to be protected fully, he must make sure that written into the purchase contract is a clause providing that the contract is not binding if the

be protected fully, he must make sure that written into the purchase contract is a clause providing that the contract is not hinding if the FHA appraisal is not equal to the purchase price.

PHA appraisal is not equal to the purchase price.
Otherwise, he will find himself having to lay out not \$800 as a down payment but \$2700, the difference between the mortgage that FHA will guarantee and the price at which he agreed to buy the house.

at which he agreed to buy the house.

Assuming that the property is eligible for a mortgage guarantee of 95 percent of the purchase price, then FHA must determine that the buyer is eligible.

For military purchasers under this program, FHA has agreed to waive its "stability requirement," Callahan said. To qualify for an FHA loan, the serviceman need not show that he has been on the job in the place where he wants to buy for a period of time, Nor does he have to show that he is going to be around for a long time. Such a requirement could not, of course, be met.

met. In most other respects, however, service personnel will have to be as good credit risks as civ-ilians applying for loans under the FHA 203 program. Camp said that FHA would take many things into consideration. It

would take a man's credit rating, his spending habits, savings habits, his spending habits, savings habits, what he was accustomed to pay for housing, whether his wife was in the habit of working, whether he had some source of steady income other than his military salary, and many other things which go to make up a complete picture of "ability to pay."

He said FHA did not go by such rules of thumb as that a mortgage should not exceed threa times the

should not exceed three times the annual income of the mortgagor. Such rules have not worked out in practice.

However, based on many years of experience, FHA does have tables and charts which establish maximum monthly payments a per-son can be expected to make for housing. These maxima are not hard and fast. They can be exceeded in special circumstances. And Camp said that each loan application would be judged on its individual merit, not by the chart.

THE CHARTS, which FHA does not give either to lenders or to the general public, were made available to the Times so that military personnel can get an idea of about how much in monthly mortgage payments FHA will ap-

FHA prefers to judge on the basis of monthly payments because the size of the mortgage guaranteed will vary according to the length of time the mortgage will run. A 30-year mortgage will buy more house than will a 20-year mortgage if both call for the same monthly payment. same monthly payment.

FHA is more likely to insure a

30-year or a 25-year mortgage on a new house than an old one, since it bases the length of the mortgage on the life expectancy of the house

Based on the service "take-home-pay" chart supplied by W. J. McNell, Defense Comptroller,

For E-8, \$90 a month for housing is about as high as FHA will go if the serviceman is a good money manager and has no income but his military pay and allowances,

For E-6, the maximum is about \$100.

For E-7, it comes to \$110. Second lieutenants and ensigns cannot normally qualify, since they must have more than two years service behind them to be eligible. In those cases where they can qualify, \$95 a month is the maximum nayment.

0-2 maximum comes to about

For O-3, captains in the Army and Air Force, lieutenants in the Navy, the maximum is about \$130. For O-4, it comes to about \$140

For O-5, it comes to \$150.

For O-5, it comes to \$150.

For O-6, \$165, and for general and flag officers, the maximum comes to more than \$175, according to FHA experience and the Defense figures. nse figures.

FHA OFFICIALS explained that these amounts include all expenses incidental to occupying a house—principal, interest, taxes, insurance, heating, utilities except telephone, and maintenance. They also said that these maxima vary from place to place about the country, sometimes alightly higher, sometimes lower.

Based on these figures and on a 25-year loan, it would appear that service personnel in the grades indicated could look forward to buying homes with total mortgages

buying homes with total mortga about as follows, give or \$1000:

E-5—\$11,500. E-6—\$13,000. E-7—\$14,500. O-1—\$12,000. O-2—\$16,500.

0-3 and up can take advantage of the maximum guaranteed loan available under this program, \$17,100.

517,100.

On a 30-year basis, those in grade 0-2 and up would probably be able to use a maximum mortgage. On a 20-year basis, the maximum would be available to those in grade 0-4 and up, it appears.

FHA officials said that this program will apply to purchase or

gram will apply to purchase or construction of a home either for immediate occupancy or for re-tirement purposes. They also said it would not be available for pur-chase of trailers, or mobile homes, or for refinancing.
As far as FHA is concerned, is-

suance of a certificate resolves the question of a man's need for housing. This permits purchase for retirement if the services issue a certificate.

The legislative history of the bill indicates that this was the intent of Congress, even though, strictly interpreted, the law does not seem to permit this. not seem to permit this.

IN ADDITION to having the down payment on a house, FHA and Pentagon officials emphasized that purchasers should have \$500 to \$1000 for moving costs, and for settlement which can run from \$150 to \$500 or \$600 depending on circumstances. circumstances.
Included in settlement costs are

title search, fire insurance, taxes, notary and recording fees and various expenses permitted by FHA to encourage lenders to make small

Not included, because the serv-ces pay for this under the law, is one year's mortgage insurance in advance which civilian pur-chasers must pay at settlement

ouse and building one is that FHA must inspect the site several times and will not guarantee the loan until the house is completed. This obviously involves a risk, but a good lawyer and a contract can protect builders here.